



LAKE AWOSTING AREA AT MINNEWASKA

Nature Group Hopes To Save Minnewaska

By LYNN MULVANEY

MINNEWASKA
Lake Minnewaska may yet be saved.
The Shawangunk Mountain 107 parcel resort property presently has a mortgage lien of \$1.2 million and is threatened with foreclosure.
But, The Freeman learned Friday that a national conservation organization, "Nature Conservancy," may acquire the property until such time as it is possible for the state to pick it up for a public park.
"This could be an interim solution," said David Forester, information director for Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, one of many organizations interested in protecting the area as a natural open space and in

keeping it from falling into the hands of developers.
An informed source told the Freeman that members of the board of directors of Nature Conservancy are flying into New York today to hold a meeting and perhaps make a determination on what part the organization will play in preserving Minnewaska.
Forester, commenting on the foreclosure action, said that Pattern still takes the position that the state ought to place a priority on acquiring the property.
In order for the state to make a purchase the matter would need the sanction of the Legislature. To accomplish this would take more time than is available in view of the pending foreclosure. Therefore, Nature

Conservancy's interim aid could be invaluable.
In an exclusive story Friday, the Freeman revealed the foreclosure action instituted by the County National Bank of Newburgh.
According to Ulster County records, a summons and complaint has been served on the defendants and on Oct. 3 a notice of a motion to dismiss the complaint was also filed.
It is returnable in Supreme Court in November. Lake Minnewaska is owned by Kenneth B. and Lucille Phillips.
The motion to dismiss the complaint is based on the contention that there is presently an action pending against some members of the Alfred Smiley

family who reportedly retain a secondary interest in the property and others, and, because the proper parties were not named in the foreclosure action, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and Sen. Jay P. Rolison Jr. have been working toward interesting the state in acquiring the property and in trying to avert the foreclosure action and will continue to do so.
Recognizing that most other states are buying recreation and space areas, Bell said that those concerned recognize that Minnewaska is within two and one-half hours driving distance of eight to 10 million people.
C. David Look, president of Pattern For Progress, conducted a tour of Minnewaska last

July in which more than 40 top-ranking county, state and federal officials took part as well as representatives of an auspicious array of park, recreation and conservation organizations.
At that time he said, "the Minnewaska resort property has, in effect, functioned as an informal public park for residents of both the Mid-Hudson and the greater New York Metropolitan area."
"Over the years, virtually millions of people have enjoyed the property mainly on a day-to-day fee basis, swimming in its lakes, hiking and riding horseback on its more than 100 miles of trails and carriage roads hunting, skiing and rock climbing."

The Weather

Tonight
Cloudy, Mild

TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 75; Minimum 44

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XCVIII—No. 304

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1969

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Viet Moratorium Day Oct. 15

Area Students Planning Activities

By BRUCE KAUFMAN
TIM SCHUSTER and
SHANE CROSBY

KINGSTON
Students attending colleges throughout the Mid Hudson Valley Region are planning a wide variety of protest activities in observance of the National Moratorium against the War in Vietnam, scheduled for Oct. 15.

Area students, like other students throughout the U. S., will be marching, rallying, and canvassing their committees, to dramatize their protest to the controversial Asian war.

These college students, working closely with sympathetic residents of the various communities in the area have formed the "Mid Hudson Committee to end the War in Vietnam" to coordinate and implement the Moratorium Day activities.

According to a spokesman for the committee the theme of the area protest will be "to provide an opportunity for participation from individuals and groups who have not been active in the anti-war movement but who now feel uncomfortable about war related issue like the increased cost of living, decaying cities and rural poverty."

Moratorium Day activities on the morning of the 15th will involve memorial services, films, discussions and the subject of the war conducted on the various campuses. Students will then be mobilized to go into the communities in a massive door to door campaign.

The activities will be climaxed by a solemn "walk for peace" between 3:15 and 3:30 p. m. from Mansion Square in Poughkeepsie culminated by a rally at Riverview Field.

Following this rally, activities will resume on the campuses. A second rally is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at Riverview field which will feature folk singer Pete Seeger and U. S. Senator, Charles Goodell.

With the approval of President Dr. George B. Erbstein, who said, "I encourage participation by both our faculty and students" in discussion and debate of the Vietnam War policy, students at Ulster County Community College have scheduled a full day of activities on Oct. 15, beginning at 10 a. m.

A forum on the Vietnam War will be conducted under the sponsorship of the UCCC Social Science Club in the student lounge, followed by talks and debate between faculty and students.
Classes are scheduled as usual, according to the administration, but students will not be penalized for skipping classes because of the moratorium.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Erbstein said the moratorium



IN AGREEMENT — President Nixon confers with Hubert H. Humphrey, his foe in last year's presidential election. After emerging from the White House meeting, Humphrey said he believed the Chief Executive was

proceeding along the right path in Vietnam and that the President will get his support as long as the main objective is achieving peace. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

"provides an opportunity for our faculty and students in these discussions. I urge everyone to act in terms of his conscience in the spirit of the day."

Students and faculty members, Paltz, have formulated elaborate plans for the moratorium. Student organizers claim that the response to the call to boycott classes has been overwhelming and that the college will be "virtually closed down" on Oct. 15.

At a special meeting on Friday, the faculty at New Paltz approved a resolution acknowledging the "legitimacy" of the students' moratorium and recommending that the faculty not resort to punitive measures against students so involved. The resolution also condones faculty participation in the protest as "a matter of individual conscience."

The war protest activities at the state university will begin at 8 p. m. on October 14 with an all-night vigil on the campus main quad. The vigil will be highlighted by a somber reading of the names of American servicemen killed in Vietnam, and will be culminated with a torchlight parade.

The moratorium activities will resume at 10 a. m., Oct. 15, with an assembly on the quad, where there will be an open podium for anyone who has something to say.
Following the assembly, students will be urged to visit residents of New Paltz in their homes to discuss the controversial war.

In the afternoon, the student war protestors will participate in the Poughkeepsie parade and rally. Moratorium Day activity will be concluded with the showing of a film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me a Nigger," at the college 7 to 9 p. m.

In addition to a sizable segment of the student population at the state university, The Freeman has learned that a contingent of students from New Paltz Central High School are planning to participate in the protest.

Students at Bard College, in Annandale-on-Hudson, will focus their Moratorium Day activities on house-to-house canvassing in the Towns of Red Hook and Rhinebeck.

Students and interested persons associated with Bard will be making the visitations with literature and petitions in support of ending the Vietnam conflict.

The Bard faculty has voted to suspend classes on Moratorium Day.

Formal protest activities will get underway with a mass "teach-in" Tuesday night at 9 p. m. in the college gymnasium, where student, faculty and guest speakers will air their views on the war. Live music is also on the agenda.

Three colleges in Poughkeepsie will be participating in the Moratorium Day activities. At Dutchess Community College representatives of the Student Senate, the Instructional Staff Council (faculty) and the Department Heads Council are working out a program for the day of protest.

Students at nearby Vassar College are planning a full day of anti-war activities beginning at 8:30 a. m. with a speech in the Chapel by Adam Walinsky, a speech writer for the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

In response to student and faculty petitions, Vassar president Alan Simpson announced recently authorization for "the closing of classes by all interested faculty members and the absence from classes of all interested students."

Join and Assist
Simpson also said that "I expect to join and assist this corporate effort in every way possible."

On Sunday a number of Vassar students are expected to bus to Fort Dix, N. J., where they will participate in a protest against the installation of the alleged treatment of imprisoned G.I.s. And at Marist College, which will host the afternoon mass rally, students and faculty will be excused from their classes in order to participate in the protest.

According to a statement issued by Brother Linus Foy, president of Marist, the college operates under a responsible attendance policy which gives the students the option of missing a class and still remain answerable for the content of a course.

Similarly a faculty member may cancel his class.

Nixon Softens Hershey's Blow



LEWIS B. HERSHEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new assignment and promotion will soften the blow, but "Mister Draft"—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey—will be relieved of his duties as director of Selective Service next Feb. 16.

The White House announced Friday the 76-year-old Hershey, head of the draft since 1941, will be reassigned as advisor to the President on manpower mobilization.

This will end his authority over the system he designed and directed as it called up more than 14.5 million men during three wars and tense years of peace.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hershey's successor, "very likely" a civilian, has not been selected but will be named "in the very near future."

He will be appointed deputy director of Selective Service,

Ziegler said, and Hershey's main job for the next few months would be to show the new man the ropes.

When the new draft director takes over Feb. 16, Hershey is to assume his new task: advising on manpower mobilization problems, aiding the transition to a youngest-first draft system, and helping to develop a standby draft for the day when the nation can turn to an all-volunteer armed force.

President Nixon announced he would nominate Hershey to the rank of full general—a rank now held by only 16 men—and said the nation owes Hershey a "well done" for his distinguished service.

Asked whether Hershey or the President had initiated Hershey's reassignment, Ziegler responded, "The President made the determination to give Gen. Hershey the new responsibility... as we move into these new areas, he felt he would be well-advised to have Gen. Hershey in a position as his advisor."

But the new areas Nixon wants to explore had been dismissed as undesirable by Hershey when others proposed them earlier.

Nixon has announced his intention to issue an executive order next January to make 19 to 20-year-olds the prime draft pool, with progressively decreasing draft liability in succeeding years. At present the draft pool is 19 to 26, with the oldest eligible men drafted first.

Hershey once said such a change could be administered, but would only complicate the workings of the Selective Service System.

Nixon is pressing for congressional authorization to replace the present selection-by-birth

day with a lottery system of selection.
Hershey endorsed it last May, but had said only 16 months earlier, "I don't think anyone talking about a lottery knows what they are talking about."

As for Nixon's advocacy of an all-volunteer army, Hershey has maintained for three decades that such a system was historically a "miserable and almost fatal failure," not to be relied upon in an emergency.

Hershey and the draft system drew criticism, dissent and resistance throughout World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam war.

Hershey is proud the delicate, unpopular work of the draft system has been done without scandal.

But in recent years criticism has grown. Hershey himself has received a constant stream of since advising draft boards in

1967 to reclassify for induction demonstrators who illegally obstruct the Selective Service System or harm the national interest.

Critics contended he was attempting to use the draft to punish dissenters—a charge he denied.

Announcement of the reassignment came after the President summoned Hershey for a 50-minute discussion.

Hershey was born Sept. 12, 1893, on an Indiana farm, a descendant of Mennonite pacifists. Scarcely out of high school himself, he taught in country schools while continuing his own education, eventually earning his Bachelor of Pedagogy.

Meanwhile, he had joined the Indiana National Guard in 1911, on Feb. 16—the date now chosen, Ziegler pointed out, for his departure from Selective Service.

As a guardsman, Hershey was sent to the Mexican border in 1916, then to France in 1917, although he did not see combat in World War I.

In 1920, Hershey entered the regular army.
Six years later a polo accident at Fort Bliss, Tex., cost him his right eye, and he now wears a glass eye to replace it. In recent years he has almost lost the sight of his left eye as well.

Assigned to the personnel section of the general staff during the 1930s, Hershey was analyzing the World War I draft system when war broke out in Europe in 1939.

His study became the basis of the Selective Service Act passed in 1940. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, then president of the University of Wisconsin, was appointed to head the new system but gave up after six months of trying to combine both jobs.

Hershey was appointed in his place and has headed the draft ever since, including a caretaker role when the system was temporarily mothballed from 1947 to 1948. He retired from military service Dec. 31, 1946, was recalled the next day by President Truman and has remained on active duty ever since.

Hershey and his wife, Ellen, are the parents of four children including a son who was wounded in Korea, and the grandparents of 13.

Reds Fire Rockets at Air Base

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist artillerymen fired 20 long-range rockets into the U.S. Air Base at coastal Nha Trang today on the eve of its turnover to the South Vietnamese—the largest base yet "Vietnamized."

It was one of at least a dozen shelling attacks against allied targets as military spokesmen reported four U.S. helicopters lost to ground fire, killing five Americans and wounding 15 others.

Two of the 'copters went down near the Cambodian border with 14 men aboard. Wounded, they called U.S. Army troops to get them out, triggering an hour-long battle that killed 15 North Vietnamese.

UPI correspondent Nat Gibson reported from Nha Trang that one of the heavy rockets hit an area housing dependents of government servicemen, killing five civilians. No Americans were hurt.

More than 4,000 of the 5,000 U.S. airmen at the base 188 miles northeast of Saigon are in the process of being reassigned to other units in Vietnam in order to let South Vietnam have the complex.

The shelling today was the first there in two months.

Gibson said the American base commander will leave Nha Trang Sunday, leaving the South Vietnamese in charge of what was one of the showpiece U.S. supply bases during the Vietnam buildup.

The government troops have helicopter and fighter-bomber squadrons at Nha Trang. One American support unit will stay behind to assist the government airmen in day-to-day flight operations.

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A wealthy Las Vegas landowner dished across a darkened field to end what police described as a fantastic \$800,000 kidnap plot.

The victim, Dean Petersen, 35, escaped from his abductor's Friday night by somehow breaking a set of handcuffs, slipping from a small house trailer, then running a quarter-mile across the field to a crowd of spectators where he telephoned the sheriff's office.

"I don't know how I got here," a policeman said Petersen mumbled as he was taken to the police station for questioning. He looked haggard, but had not been harmed. He was unshaven, and the plaid shirt he was wearing hung outside his trousers.

Later, looking calm and refreshed, Petersen met briefly with newsmen.
"I am very happy to be here," he said quietly. "I thank the law enforcement and other agencies for their cooperation."

Police gave this account:

Petersen was kidnaped at gunpoint by two men Thursday afternoon in a parking lot near his office in downtown Las Vegas, locked into the rear of the house trailer and driven 450 miles to Reno. He was guarded the entire trip by armed abductors.

He was allowed to talk once to his sister, Faye Johnson, who was at the Petersen home keeping Petersen's wife company. In the call from a public telephone booth in Reno at 12:03 a. m. Friday, a male voice asked for Mrs. Johnson, and when she answered Petersen was put on the line. Then the male voice came back on and told Mrs. Johnson that if she wanted to see her brother alive again, she was to take the first plane to Reno Friday morning.

She did, and met three times in Reno with a man identified by police as one of the abductors—the first man taken into custody—and was told that she

would have to pay an \$800,000 ransom for Petersen, police said.

Mrs. Johnson agreed to the demand, and by Friday night the money had been assembled in \$5 and \$10 bills in Las Vegas. It filled two large suitcases.

To stall for time, Mrs. Johnson said raising the ransom would take at least until Monday. It was to be flown to Reno aboard a chartered jet Monday.

Petersen, meanwhile, was being held in the trailer, his hands manacled and a length of clothesline binding his feet and running around his neck. He somehow worked himself loose, then ran.

Two men were booked for investigation of kidnaping by Reno police. They were identified as Joe Lischock, 59, of Carson City, who often worked as a hotel security guard, and William George McCool, 27, of Seattle, Wash., an unemployed bartender.



TELLS OF ORDEAL—Dean Petersen, wealthy Las Vegas realtor, tells of his ordeal at hands of kidnap band which abducted him in Las Vegas and took him to Reno while negotiating terms of \$800,000 ransom demand with his sister. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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Area Church Services Noted

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

The Salvation Army, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Moring Worship, 11 a.m., Evangelical Service, 7 p.m. Captain James N. Sholtzberger will speak in the morning and evening services.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Culm, preacher—Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Lord Is Near.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m., divine liturgy 10:30 a.m. with sermon at end of service.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Service 3:30 p.m. with guest speaker.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Unified worship 10 a.m. Church school and creche 10 a.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, J. Chase, president—Meetings and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. followed by coffee hour.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkall Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sermon at the end of service.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—9:45 a.m., church school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., service of worship with Laymen's Day observance. The sermon will be proved by Action with Harold Harrison, lay speaker, preaching. A nursery is available during the worship hour.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway—9:45 a.m. church school classes for all ages. 11 a.m. the church at worship with the Rev. Norman F. Blosat preaching on Treasure Hunting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. The subject of this week's lesson-sermon is Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real? Sunday school is held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., at 10:30. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Subject, Psalms—Beautiful Guide to Life. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. on Pay Attention to The Prophetic Word.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Laymen's Sunday. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Sermon, Proved By Action by Elder William Rylance 9:30 a.m. and Elder Herbert Lown 11 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Laymen's Sunday, Harry Thayer will be the guest speaker and will speak on from Sunday to Sunday. Nursery and children's church held during the worship hour.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Speaker, the Rev. Benard Smith, Junior Church 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Speaker, the Rev. Thomas Long.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Nursery 10:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, When Church Attendance Is a Bore.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Pastor's sermon topic, Thy Will Be Done, followed by Observance of the Lord's Supper. Gospel Hour 7 p.m. Pastor's sermon topic, Power From on High. Nursery during services.

Downtown

African Union Methodist, 253 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Winkop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Ed. Edville, 9 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—9:30 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. service, Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Progressive Baptist, 115 Abiel Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., church service 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue—World Communion Sunday. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. The Rev. John H. Frensen, guest speaker.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor—Church school at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Services of worship 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the annex next to the church on Rogers Street.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Opening of church anniversary. Sermon by the pastor. Drop it and Run. The Rev. Rufus Strother, choir and congregation of Antioch Baptist Church, Bedford Hills, as guests at 2:30 p.m. Fellowship services 7:30 p.m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abiel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor, in charge—Sunday school 10 a.m. Sermon 11:30 a.m. on A Sure Foundation.

Ponchockie Congregational, 93 Abrun Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m. Poem Sermon, This Dreamer Comes! from Edwin Markham's Courage—Remembering Christobal Colon.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. J. W. Kitchen, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Congregation will worship at the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Bronx, the Rev. W. O. Gullette, pastor at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship service at Progressive Baptist 7:30 p.m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Divine worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Lamb will deliver the sermon.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James Veatch, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday; 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a.m.

Krippebush United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday; 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor—Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, 1st, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, interim pastor—Worship 9 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a.m. Confessions, Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Joan.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clements pastor—Worship service 8:30 a.m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J.B. Donaldson pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Glasco Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship 10:15 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenier Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Services 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m., service.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., MYF 5 p.m.

Reedemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor—Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, the Rev. George Emmitt, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The New Man for a New World. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, God's Chosen People.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Track Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister—Services 10:45 a.m. The Rev. George D. Wood will conduct worship.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister—Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister—Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister—Summer services for July and August at 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. A Crown of Life.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz. Unprogrammed meeting for worship and first day school at 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, bishop—Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m., sacrament service 5:30 p.m. Testimony meeting following Sunday school on first Sunday of month. No sacrament service in the evening.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvir F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. with nursery for pre-school children.

Pultich United Methodist—Worship service 2 p.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. in the New Paltz United Methodist Church.

Atonement Lutheran, Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor—8 and 11 a.m., church services; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school.

New Paltz United Methodist—Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham, guest minister—Church school and MYF 9 a.m. Service 10:15 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, minister—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Worship, 9 a.m. Sermon, Balaam.

Christ's Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, pastor—9:30 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., service, Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of every month.

Federated Church (Methodist-Reformed), Kerhonkson, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Sermon, If Christians Were Really Christian.

Samsonville United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school following.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clements, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Abrun of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. William Rogers, pastor—Worship service with celebration of World-Wide Communion Sunday. Church school classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery throughout the morning.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Little Country Church, Lomontville, Paul Berg, pastor—Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. William Oliver, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 p.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John Needham Jr., pastor—Worship 11 a.m., for all ages.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, minister—Church school 9:15 a.m. Nursery 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Good Life.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon, The Future Is Ours. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour 10:30 a.m.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 11 a.m. Laymen's Sunday Observance with laymen in charge of worship and message and music by Missioners from Teen Challenge Institute of Rhinebeck.

St. Mark's Meeting

The quarterly conference of St. Mark's AME Church, 72 Wurts Street, will be held Sunday 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Harold Berry, presiding elder of the Western District of New York State, will be guest speaker. The host pastor is the Rev. Alfred Banks.

Riverview Church Marks Anniversary

KINGSTON
The Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street, will observe its 36th anniversary beginning Sunday and continuing through Oct. 19.

The church was organized in August, 1933, at Goldrick's Landing and in 1945 the congregation moved to the present location. The new church building was constructed in 1961 and completely furnished in 1966.

The congregation has set 1972

as target date for expansion at the present site with building of an educational center.

In its 36 years the church has had only two pastors. The Rev. W. R. Washington, the founder who died in 1962 and the present pastor the Rev. John H. Gilmore who has served since April, 1964.

The week of anniversary services will be as follows: Monday, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor of St. Mark's

AME, Kingston; Tuesday, the Rev. James Priest, Progressive Baptist, Kingston; Wednesday, the Rev. James Symithe, Mt. Zion Baptist, Albany; Thursday, the Rev. Tommy L. Burson, Second Baptist, Catskill; Friday, the Rev. C. Terry, Welcome Chapel Baptist, Albany. All services will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. William D. Burton, Ebenezer Baptist, Newburgh, will be guest speaker on Sunday, Oct. 19, at both 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services.

Laymen's Sunday Program Set At St. James

KINGSTON

A quartet from the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston will sing at a special Laymen's Sunday service in St. James United Methodist Church 11 a.m. this week.

Floyd Vogt, first tenor; Edward Tomczyk, second tenor; Leon Yonik, baritone; and Edward Sprute, bass, will sing God of Our Fathers by Roberts.

The sermon for the day, Proved By Action, will be delivered by Harold Harrison, a certified lay speaker of St. James Church and chairman of its council on ministries.

The order of worship will be conducted by Paul Jones, lay leader. He has chosen to assist him William Wilt, district steward and Robert Piper, co-ordinator of adult work.

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, DD, CSSR, pastor—Masses 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Novena.

Ulster Heights United Methodist, the Rev. Claire F. Yohe, minister—Worship services 9:30 a.m. Laymen's Sunday. Guest speaker, Francis Martocci, Kingston attorney. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Napanoch United Methodist, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Laymen's Sunday, Francis Martocci, Kingston attorney, guest speaker.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Fear of the Lord. Evening service 7 o'clock.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship. Message, The Healing Ministry of Jesus. Guest speaker, the Rev. John J. Van Heest. At 6 p.m. family service. Message, How to Become a Christian, by the Rev. Mr. Van Heest.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship 10 a.m. with Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Sermon, Six Favorite Psalms—Psalm 19. Sunday school 11 a.m.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, minister—Church school 8:45 a.m. Laymen's Sunday worship 10 a.m. Warren Cole and Norman Wilson will participate. The pastor will preach on Proved by Action.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Fact and Fable in Religious Systems. Baptisms.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Sunday school and service 11 a.m. Lesson sermon on Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?

The United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomingtown, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor Christian school 9:30 a.m., sermon title, The Ministry of Laymen. Coffee hour in the Fellowship Hall after worship.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham Jr., vicar—Morning prayer and Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Experimental gathering 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendisel, pastor—Church school for children 9:15 and 11 a.m. Adult class 9:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Laymen's Sunday, R. Earle Haley, lay leader of the Saugerties Congregational Church will preach on Proved by Action.

South Rondout United Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James Veatch, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sermon, The Promise of Resurrection.

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Worship 9 a.m. Sermon, The Promise of Resurrection.

Betrothal Announced



BERNADETTE CHATTERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Chatterton, 43 Franklin Street, Gloversville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernadette Marie to Robert J. McGarry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGarry, 9 Center Street, Brewster.

Miss Chatterton is a graduate of Bishop Burke High School, Gloversville, and St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Amsterdam. She is a Registered Nurse employed in the Intensive Care Unit and Heart Stroke Unit of Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Mr. McGarry is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Katonah, and received his B.S. degree in Chemistry at Canisius College, Buffalo. He served three years in the U.S. Navy, achieving the rank of Lieutenant J.G., and is employed as a Research Chemist by Handy & Harman, Fairfield, Conn.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

A Further Note on
Football Season Parties

From the number of letters I received asking for more suggestions to improve the lot of the "football widow," I gather I have hit a sensitive spot! So, in answer to many requests, here are some more detailed instructions for making what can be a dreary stretch of time into your favorite entertaining season.

First of all, to add a little zest to your fireside football party, organize a pool. It is not necessary to "ante up" money; you may offer prizes instead. There are a number of ways of setting up pools. But for a mixed group, when some of the guests may know very little about football, the simplest is merely to let every one choose the number of total points each team will make—New York 37, Pittsburgh 10, for example—and the person whose guess is closest to the final total of 47 wins. This eliminates any need to know the scoring rules or the relative standing of the teams.

Make your prizes appropriate to the occasion. A thermos kit for taking soup or coffee to games, an inexpensive steamer rug, a battery-run hand warmer, or a pair of tickets for a local game if your friends follow your high school or college teams are sure to be popular. Since many football games begin at one o'clock, your party may be a luncheon. Ask the guests for 12 or 12:30, and serve a pre-game cocktail, either "Bloody Mary's" with vodka or "Bloodless Mary's"—spiced tomato or vegetable juice.

The food whether it is a luncheon, half-time snacks, or an early supper, is served and eaten in front of the TV set. Your guests need not miss a moment of the game. Set up a folding picnic table in the corner of the TV room, or have your husband cut a firm cover for your card table, and serve your buffet there.

Here are two luncheon menus which may be served in either wicker baskets, (bread or roll baskets are fine) lined with paper napkins, or on small individual trays. Use paper plates and styrofoam or other insulated, disposable cups for the beverages. No silver is necessary.

Mulligatawny soup
Fried Chicken
Celery and carrot sticks and olives
Potato sticks
Buttered rolls
Coffee and cookies or cake
Split pea soup
Roast beef wedges or sandwiches
Potato chips
Cherry tomatoes
Eclairs
Coffee

Announce Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Kathleen A. Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Maloney Jr. of 16 Dirks Lane, Kingston, to Robert W. Otto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Otto, 9 Stanley Street, Kingston. The ceremony took place in Kingston on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Attendants were Miss Barbara Laford and William Rich, both of Kingston. The couple is residing at 11 Huguenot Avenue, New Paltz.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES



YWCA WOMAN'S CLUB resumed meetings after the summer interim on Thursday, Oct. 9 at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. Principals attending included (l-r) Miss Sarah Townsend who spoke on "Museums in Florence";

Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig who presented a talk on "Sunny Sicily"; Mrs. John Gummere, treasurer of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Lucille Davidson, secretary; and Mrs. Clair Sheaffer, president. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Redmond of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith, to Edwin Robert Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hart of Schoonmaker Lane, Stone Ridge.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, employed in the office of Carworth, Inc., Stone Ridge.

No date has been set for the wedding.



FAITH REDMOND

Special Films Will
Be Shown at UCCC

Films by young film makers of the Hudson Valley will be shown at a program, entitled "Artist as Filmmaker," planned at Ulster County Community College Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The program, presented by the Department of Visual Arts as part of the Meet-the-Artist series, will be held in Room 420 of the John Burroughs Science Building at 1:40 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

All the films to be shown were produced by students chosen from public and parochial schools in the region to participate in a film-making workshop which was a part of the Talented Art Program. The latter program operated for three years under the sponsorship of Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services with Federal funding provided through the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The program

gave artistically talented students unique opportunities to work with professional artists in their studios.

The film-making workshop was conducted by M. Frank Wright, of High Falls, who is well known in the Hudson Valley for his work as teacher, photographer and film maker. Mr. Wright used a vacant store in the urban renewal area of Poughkeepsie as his headquarters, and some of the films made by his students reflect the interest of today's young people in urban problems and in such social challenges as air and water pollution. Some of the films are just for fun and illustrate techniques like animation and the combined use of motion pictures and stills.

Mrs. Irma E. Gray, assistant to President George B. Erbsstein of Ulster County Community College and formerly director of the Talented Art Program, will speak briefly about the project and introduce the films.

Ulster County Social Activities Listed

Membership Tea

The annual Y-Wives membership tea was held on Thursday evening, Oct. 2, at the YMCA. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William Schreiber, Mrs. Joseph Schreiber, Mrs. George Kotrady, Mrs. Thomas Palmer and Mrs. David Van Euten. The tea table was decorated in a pink and white motif. Mrs. Schreiber, membership chairman, was in charge.

Prospective members were welcomed by Mrs. Frank Di Pietro, president. These were Mrs. Michael Mitchell, Mrs. Shawn Northrup and Mrs. James Schlotzhauer.

The Sweet Adelines, led by assistant director, Alma Dell, presented a musical program including "Red Rose Rag," "Heart of a Clown," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "Kentucky Home," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "George M. Cohan Medley." Barbara Bondar gave the commentary. Other members of the group were Ruth Martin, Terri Serravallo, Mignon Elliott, Anne Rick, Florence Anslar, Lyn Kelly, Gerry Attansio, Evelyn Roberts, Bonnie Langston, Claire Collins, Nancy Bishop and Alicia Collins.

Finally, in order to keep some semblance of order in the room, have a large container available for throwing away the plates, napkins, no cups. Otherwise your floor and tables will be covered with litter of dirty dishes until you and your guests are able to tear yourselves away from the exciting game.

Announce Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Kathleen A. Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Maloney Jr. of 16 Dirks Lane, Kingston, to Robert W. Otto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Otto, 9 Stanley Street, Kingston. The ceremony took place in Kingston on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Attendants were Miss Barbara Laford and William Rich, both of Kingston. The couple is residing at 11 Huguenot Avenue, New Paltz.

Distaff
Digest

Rummage Sale

The East Kingston Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at the church on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14-15 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

Anyone having articles to be picked up should contact Mrs. John Palen at Glenrie Lake Park or Mrs. Frank Rittie at Route 1, Box B-31, Kingston.

To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Post House.

A demonstration will be given by Mrs. Richard Scherer after the short business meeting. Members are requested to bring guests. Refreshments will be served.

Benedictine Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at 11 Elemendorf Street, Kingston, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 13-15 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Articles may be left at the store from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Anyone having items to be picked up should contact Mrs. Angeline Carputo or Mrs. Terry Thomas.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Carputo and Mrs. Sue Benicase. Many household articles and clothing will be available. The public is asked to support this project.

Reception Planned

On Tuesday, Oct. 14 a reception for the parents of new students of the West Hurley school will be held in the school library from 10 to 12 noon. The reception will include a greeting by Dr. Harold Snyder, Superintendent of the Ontario School System, a tour of the school and a return to the school library for refreshments and a question and answer period.

About the Folks

Mrs. Lulu Geerz of Colonial Gardens, Kingston, is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Versailles Ball

For a Versailles ball, honoring his 12-year-old granddaughter-in-law, France's King Louis had hundreds of oranges growing on silver-potted trees in the Hall of Mirrors, covered with glistening white sugar.

Elected Grand Matron

Mrs. Virginia K. (Thurber) George, of 9 Briar Circle, New Rochelle, was unanimously elected grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the State of New York, Thursday morning, Oct. 9 and was installed Thursday evening. She will serve for one year. Elected with her was the Grand Patron, Wallace K. Yelverton, 3662 Lyndale Drive, Endwell.

Mrs. George is a member of Larchmont Chapter 739 and has held almost every office in the Chapter as well as many state offices. She was associate grand matron for the past year and previously was the grand conductress and was district deputy of Westchester in 1958.

Her immediate responsibility will be to take charge of the Order of the Eastern Stars on the Second Century of Progress Cruise to the Caribbean which takes place January 12 and returns January 24, 1970. This cruise will visit: San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Curacao, Dutch West Indies and Kingston, Jamaica. All Masons, their friends, Royal Arch Masons and non-Masons, Knights Templar, Scottish Rite Masons and Shriners will be welcomed. Not only will the members of the Order of the Eastern Star take this cruise but many of their friends.

Those wishing to attend should contact the grand secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Pounder, 71 West 23rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Fall Meeting

Third District, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, will hold a fall meeting, Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Cordial Greens Country Club, Schuurman Road, Castleton.

Registration will be 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; business meeting at 10 a.m.; luncheon at 12:30 p.m.; ways and means opening at 9 a.m.

Guest speaker, Paul Frese, naturalist for the Westchester County Park system and an accredited horticulture instructor for the National Council Flower Show Schools, will talk on "Spring Gardens Are Planned in the Fall" at 1:30 p.m.

Conference chairman is Mrs. Reuben Warrell, Delmar; general chairman, Mrs. Roy Lustenader, Castleton; reservations — Mrs. Edison Trueworthy, East Greenbush; registration — Mrs. Wilson Graham, De Feeseville; luncheon — Mrs. Mervin Smith, East Greenbush; hostesses — club members of Rensselaer County; hospitality — Mrs. Howard Crocker, Castleton; ways and means — Garden Clubs of Albany and Dutchess County; name tags — Garden Club of East Schodack; corsages — Country Garden Club of Castleton; decorations — Greenbush Garden Club; head table arrangement — Mrs. E. John Alexander, East Greenbush.

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LIBRARY DONATION — Mrs. Dorothy Lenahan, president of Rapid Hose Company No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary, left, presents a check for \$100 to Mrs. Harry Matzen, director of Kingston City Library. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Orioles Don't Believe in Cinderella



BEING A MANAGER IS A SERIOUS JOB! The 1969 World Series gets under way in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium when the New York Mets meet the Baltimore Orioles. On the eve of the series, Gil Hodges, left manager of the Mets, and Earl Weaver, manager of the Orioles watch their teams go thru their last workout before the opening game. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles who figure this cinderella nonsense has gone on long enough, take the field as 8.5 favorites today against the "amazing" New York Mets in the opening game of the 1969 World Series.

Southpaw Mike Cuellar (23-11) is scheduled to pitch for the American League champion Orioles and righthander Tom Seaver (25-7) for the National League champion Mets.

Both teams qualified for the series, scheduled to open at 1 p.m. EDT before more than 50,000 fans in Memorial Stadium by sweeping their respective league playoffs in three straight games—the first division playoffs in major league history.

But right there the comparison between the two champions, for the Orioles were favored to win the American League flag since spring training while the rags-to-riches Mets were surprise winners in the National.

The teams have one other thing in common—they both come up to the post-season classic brimming with confidence. The Mets almost seem to be walking on air in their belief that somehow they are a "team of destiny" that will surprise everyone.

The Orioles, however, are quietly confident and sometimes almost seem to be trying to convince themselves that they have to take the Mets seriously.

all-star third baseman, pointed to one sportswriter who picked the Mets to win the series and commented with a laugh "that guy believes in elves."

"It won't happen again for the Mets," Robinson forecast. "I think we'll win the series in about six games."

Paul Blair, Baltimore center fielder who has a special reason for wanting to beat the Mets because he once belonged to them in the minor leagues, sounded a note of warning against Oriole overconfidence.

"The Mets didn't get here on emotion," Blair said. "Bad clubs don't win 100 games the way they did. There's no way a bad club can get into the series."

Seaver and Cuellar both are making "repeat" starts. Seaver was the Mets' opening game pitcher in their three-game National League sweep over the Atlanta Braves while Cuellar hurled the first game of the Orioles' sweep in the A.L. over the Minnesota Twins.

In the second game of the series Sunday, southpaw Dave McNally (20-7) is scheduled to pitch for Baltimore and lefty Jerry Koosman (17-9) for New York. After a day off Monday, the series shifts to New York's Shea Stadium for the third game on Tuesday.

With lefthander Cuellar the nominee of Orioles' manager Earl Weaver to pitch the opening game, Mets manager Gil Hodges was planning to switch to his "righthanded lineup" instead of the "left handed lineup" that played

There'll be no such juggling for the Orioles, who have seven players in their starting lineup who saw action in 148 or more games during the regular season while Baltimore spread eagled the A.L.'s Eastern Division by a whopping 19 games. Manager Weaver's path hand includes sluggers Frank Robinson and Boog Powell, as well as Brooks Robinson.

Seaver, the Mets' "golden boy" from California, was below par in his appearance against the Braves, when manager Hodges said he thought the star righthander had too much rest. Seaver said he was "nervous" against the Braves and hoped to be cooler this time.

"It's the mark of a good professional athlete to control nervousness," Seaver said. "I underestimated my nervousness in that game."

Now are the cinderella boys at all fazed by finding themselves underdogs in the series.

"We've certainly brought the odds up," laughed center fielder Tommie Agee. "They're only 8.5 against us now. They were 100-1 at the start of the season."

Cuellar Favored
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles, with Mike Cuellar pitching, were favored at 13-10 to win today's opening game of the World Series from Tom Seaver and the New York Mets.

Jimmy the Greek also listed the Orioles as 3-2 choices to win the Series, which opens in Baltimore.

The Reno odds favor the Orioles at 8-5 for the Series.

Colts Set to Try Again

By JACK HAND

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Colts and Orioles have chased the Colts into a Monday night game and moved the Jets' game to Cincinnati so please excuse if we wind up with Tom Seaver throwing touchdown passes and

John Unitas hitting home runs. In the confusion of last weekend, the old hand picker wound up with 9-2-2 for the day missing out on the Giants and Browns.

Let's try it again. The games are spread from Saturday to Monday so watch the dates. All games Sunday unless otherwise noted:

NFL
Minnesota 23, Chicago 17 — Vikings are roughing up everybody with that tough front four but they blew two to Chicago last year and this is Bears' home opener after seeing plenty of trouble on the road. Another one of those rugged defensive fumbles with field goals probably deciding.

New York 28, Pittsburgh 21 — Giants are tough to chart. Up one week down the next. They're coming off an up week so reaction may set in. Steelers' vulnerable to the bomb and Fran Tarkenton can light the fuse. Injury to Dick Shiner may bring in Kent Nix as Steeler quarterback. Loss to Steelers in Sept. 11 exhibition, 17-13, cost Allie Sherman his job.

Washington 24, St. Louis 21 — Cards lead league in smearing the passer but Sonny Jurgensen is tough to catch. Skins' offense has more punch. First home game for Vince Lombardi's Redskins after 1-1-1 record on road.

Cleveland 28, New Orleans 17 — Lions ambushed Browns last week but Saints never have beaten Cleveland. With Leroy Kelly back in action and Ron Johnson ripping up the sod, Browns should roll on the ground.

Dallas 24, Atlanta 10 — Falcons gave Colts a good fight last week but those Cowboys are beginning to click on all cylinders with Craig Morton at the controls and Calvin Hill leading the rushers.

Detroit 17, Green Bay 14 — A big one in the Central Division where Lions are showing their muscle after losing opener to Pittsburgh. Lions will pressure Bart Starr but will find Packer defense tough to crack. Another that could be won by a field goal.

Los Angeles 23, San Francisco 14 — Rams won and tied in 1968 games with 49ers and also took Sept. 13 exhibition at Anaheim, 31-28. This always a blood game and could be bitter 'til 49ers winless in three starts playing before home folks.

Baltimore 31, Philadelphia 21 (Monday night) — Game switched to Monday night because of World Series, Eagles showing good attack but can't stop anybody. Colts' defense shoddy so far. John Unitas should make the difference.

AFL
Buffalo 21, Boston 10 (Saturday night) — Bills have won only one and Pats are 0-4. Some-

thing has to give. O.J. Simpson could run wild against Boston defense that has given up 16 touchdowns. However, Pats won both games in 1968.

New York 27, Cincinnati 21 (Saturday night) — Bengals ran into first defeat last week against San Diego and will find Jets' defense even tougher to crack. Greg Cook's return a lift for Cincy but Joe Namath gets protection and Cook doesn't.

Game transferred from New York due to World Series.

San Diego 24, Miami 21 (Saturday night) — Brad Hubbert and Dick Post form impressive Charger rushing combo. Bob

Griese can find holes in San Diego's secondary in a game that could be closer than expected.

Kansas City 20, Houston 17 — Chiefs finally open at home against rough Oiler defense which will test Mike Livingston. Hank Stram has more offense and Jan Stenerud to kick against Roy Gerela.

Oakland 24, Denver 21 — Something still missing in Raiders despite 3-0 record for four starts. Broncos 13 touchdowns top the league but leaky defense kills them. Raiders won both games last year, 43-7 and 33-27 and owns 13-4-1 edge in series.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Host Siena College captured the golf championship. Iona won the tennis title. LeMoyné repeated as cross country king and St. Peter's, N.J., walked off with first place in bowling during the 14th annual Middle Eastern Conference fall festival Friday.

Jack Callahan shot a three-over-par 74 over the Ballston Spa course to pace Siena's golfers, whose four-man team totaled 318. LeMoyné was runner-up with 324, followed by King's, Pa., 325. St. Peter's 367 and St. Francis, N.Y., 382.

LeMoyné's Victor Beiganowski shot a hole-in-one on the 190-yard, par three, 15th hole, using a 3-iron.

Bill Rogers, Iona, defeated teammate Jay Gallagher for the tennis single title, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. While Siena's Jim Schoch and Bob Johnson beat John Myrnski and John Kahl of King's, 9-7, 6-3, for the doubles crown. Iona scored 8 points in the team competition, followed by LeMoyné with 5; Siena 4, King's 3 and St. Peter's 1.

St. Peter's scored 2,188 to win.

New Paltz Team
Downs Visitors

New Paltz High School's cross-country team took the first three places to top Poughkeepsie High, 23-32, here, on the 2.2-mile layout.

Joe Stangl copped first with a time of 11:42. Lee Rhinehart took second, four seconds behind Stangl, and Casey Kaelin came across the finish line third with a clocking of 11:51. Poughkeepsie's Charlie Dossin took fourth as he was clocked in 12:03.

The win was New Paltz' fifth in eight meets and they face Pine Bush away this Tuesday.

The statistics:

1—Stangl (NP) 11:42
2—Rhinehart (NP) 11:46
3—Kaelin (P) 11:51
4—Dossin (P) 12:03
5—Nichols (P) 12:19
6—Flaherty (P) 12:25
7—Van Horstrand (P) 12:29
8—Ordway (NP) 12:35
9—Martinoch (NP) 12:37
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Siena Takes Golf Crown

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WCCC Downs Senators, 7-4

STONE RIDGE
Leiv Knutsen scored four goals for the Ulster County Community College's soccer team against Westchester County Community College, but they were all in vain as the Senators dropped the contest, 7-4, their third in a row.

"It was a well-controlled game but we came up on the short end again," said coach George Vizvary. "I still think the boys will come through and we will play at least 500 ball for the entire season," added Vizvary.

Westchester's scoring was recorded by three players. Yohanna equaled Knutsen's mark of four goals, while Kakeletris

pushed home one, and Morris hit the nets for two.

According to Coach Vizvary they not only lost the game, but when they arrived at the field someone had stolen the goal nets.

Ulster is at home next Wednesday against Sullivan.

Lineups:
Ulster (4): Olson, RFB—Carlton, Kakeletris, CFB—Spinner, LFB—Manley, RHB—Otto, LHB—Crawford, OR—Nugent, IR—Busch, CF—Knutsen, UL—Zech, OL—Moore.
Westchester (7): Woodworth, Kakeletris, Schmitt, Nassar, Lasqua, Anderson, Yohanna, Washburn, Morrison, Cerullo, Broskie, Sutton, Westchester Spares: Erazo, Cevallos, Kanizak.

Score by periods:
Ulster 0 1 2 1—4
Westchester 1 1 4 1—4

38th Annual TURKEY SHOOT
PHOENICIA FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION
Sunday October 12th
11 A. M. 'TIL DARK

At the club house between Phoenicia & Mt. Pleasant
Competition in Shotgun, Big Bore, .22 Calibre and Archery. Prizes and Refreshments.
Rain Date Sunday, Oct. 19th

PUBLIC SALE OF BUILDINGS

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
Sale and removal of buildings located on property acquired for the State University College at New Paltz, all located in New Paltz, New York.

SPECIFICATION NO. LA-SS-24

BID EACH ITEM SEPARATELY

Item No.	Map No.	Description	Location
1	21	house & garage	Cor. Mohank Ave. & So. Manheim Blvd.
2	21	house & garage	Mohank Ave.

These buildings are offered "as is". Bids will be accepted until 2 p. m. October 31, 1969 and only on the form which is available free of charge from Mr. Robert Rizzuti, Facilities Program Coordinator, State University College at New Paltz, New Paltz, New York, or Office of University Land Acquisition, 194 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York (6th Floor).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND INSPECTION PERMIT
CONTACT OFFICE OF MR. ROBERT RIZZUTI

Standard's Sweepstakes WINNERS

The Following Were the "Lucky Winners" in Standard's Sweepstakes

- MRS. M. ZEIDLER 84 W. Pierpont, Kingston Bedroom Suite
- MRS. DOROTHY RAFTER 64—13 St., Troy Bedroom Suite
- MRS. ROBT. MARSH 72 Hunter Ave., Albany Hotpoint Refrigerator
- MRS. HOWARD GOODSON Rhinebeck, N. Y. Living Room Suite
- ALFRED PICHE 15 Kemp Ave., Troy Dinette
- MRS. GRACE SPIAK 8—7th St., Watervliet Living Room Suite
- MRS. M. KLEIBRINK Allaben, N. Y. Living Room Suite
- MRS. ROSE MANTONE 322—14th St., Sch'dy Bedroom Suite
- GEORGE ADAMS 538—4th Ave., Troy Hotpoint Refrigerator
- ALFRED TOMA 150 Lancaster, Cohoes Hotpoint Refrigerator
- RAYMOND CAMPBELL Sherwood Pk., Rensselaer Bedroom Suite
- MAE HERNIK 372—2nd St., Troy Dinette
- MRS. LEROY GOLDUP 206 Tampa Ave., Rensselaer Bedroom Suite
- MRS. M. MILLER 317—2nd Ave., Albany Living Room Suite
- LOUIS CRISPELL 204 Downs St., Kingston Bedroom Suite
- JOS. GRIMALDI 699 3rd St., Albany Bedroom Suite
- MRS. E. MACOMBER RD #1, Troy Living Room Suite
- MRS. ROY UPRIGHT 10 S. Chestnut, New Paltz Dinette
- MRS. EVELYN STYLES 121 W. O'Reilly, Kingston Bedroom Suite
- FRANK NEALON 38 Elberon, Albany Hotpoint Refrigerator
- MRS. J. MONTESANO 21 Marshall, Albany Dinette
- MRS. JOSEPHINE PERRY RD. J., East Kingston Hotpoint Refrigerator
- ROSE BARBATZ 277 Salem, Port Jervis Dinette
- STANLEY NOWACKI RD #1, Albany Living Room Suite
- IRMA M. KNORR 426 Alb.-Shaker Rd., Loudville Bedroom Suite
- MRS. VANCE LEWARE 20 Orchard, Hurley Dinette
- MRS. ROBT. MANN 18 Redwood, Saugerties Dinette
- DENNIS STOKES 192 Ten Broeck Ave., Kingston Bedroom Suite
- A. BENINCASO 240 Delaware, Albany Bedroom Suite
- KAY MENDYK 1022 Forest Rd., Schenectady Hotpoint Refrigerator
- MRS. JAMES PISCATELLA 27 Swartson, Albany Living Room Suite
- MRS. FRANK DI PIETRO 17 Washington, Kingston Bedroom Suite

Standard FURNITURE

Kingston 11 Defeats Foe

MONTICELLO
Kingston High School's soccer team continued its winning ways Thursday by defeating Monticello, 2-0, in a DUSO League game at the loser's field. The Maroon Booters are undefeated with a seasonal mark of 8-0 and a league record of 3-0. Kingston plays Newburgh on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Pad Nugent was the scoring star of the day as he pushed on in the third period and came back with a 25-yard shot in the fourth.

At 9:10 in the third, Brian Williams collided with the Monticello goalie, jarring the ball free just in front of the goal. Nugent slipped in between the two players and knocked it home.

Nugent again tallied in the

fourth at 5:10. Pad pounded a shot from 25 yards out that hit the cross bar and dropped into the goal. The spheroid hit the bottom of the net and bounced out again, but the official right on the play, ruled it good and Kingston had the tilt.

Kingston goalie Jim Corsones had 13 saves on 16 shots, while Tom Doyle scored eight saves on 15 shots for Monticello.

The statistics:

Score by Quarters
KINGSTON 0 0 1 1—2
MONTICELLO 0 0 0 0—0

Pos. Kingston Monticello
G—Corsones Doyle
LH—Freese Goldberg
RF—Hopp Fitch
LH—Barton J. Snowden
CH—Devine Gorton
RH—Salzman L. Snowden
LO—Wynkoop Friedman
LI—Nugent Walker
CF—Williams Rendon
RI—Fowler Zimmerman
RO—Feeney Bowers

Kickers Set For Sunday

MORGAN HILL
Inter Guiliana, complete with two professional all-stars, invade Oehler's Mountain Lodge field Sunday for a game with the Kingston Kickers of the Major League. It will be the fifth game

of the season for Kingston in the league. Inter Guiliana is from New York City.

Pete Miller and Avner Wolanov are the two all-stars playing with the visitors, while Moshe Assis is a national All-Pro from Israel. Trainer-coach Roberto Lopez is known all over for his skill and strategy.

The locals, looking for their first win in their initial season in the league, were called "very much improved" by New York City newspapers after their game last week in Queens.

However, Klaus Weber, the outstanding inside-left halfback has a pulled muscle in his right leg and may not be able to play in the tilt. The rest of the Kickers' squad is comparatively healthy.

The visitors were formerly Guiliana, merging last year with New York Inter of the American Soccer League to form one of the most powerful teams in the League, holding a 2-1-0 mark. However, the Kingston squad is confident of victory.

Other games post German Hungarians vs. Elisabeth; Greek-Americans vs. N. Y. Hota; Ukrainians vs. Eintracht; Blue Star vs. Hellinio and Gottschee vs. N. Y. Hungaria.

Kingston's reserves play at 1:15 p.m., the regular meet at 3 p.m.

There will be a sports car road rally by Shawangunk Mountain Motor Club 7 p.m., Oct. 25. Registration is at 6 p.m. The race will start at Ellenville Bowl-O-Mat. It is a time-distance rally and will take a couple of hours, according to Fred Green of the club.

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Northeastern Pros at Wiltwyck

KINGSTON
 Scotty Robertson, Wiltwyck Country Club, Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill and Jim Hutchins of the Woodstock Country Club will be among the 32 pros taking part in the Senior Junior North Eastern PGA Tournament Monday at the Wiltwyck Club.

The tourney will be an 18-hole best ball competition, with a senior and a junior golfing pro making up each team. The event is part of the District 32 North Eastern PGA calendar. Robertson will team with Bob Mix of Albany, while Gerlak

will have Rudy Goff, Williams, Mass. as his playing partner. Hutchins is matched with Ralph Montoya of the Little Falls Club. Other pairings for the tourney are: Bob Haggerty Sr. and Bob Haggerty Jr. of the Edison Club; Schenectady: Charles Campbell and Bill Conway, Albany CC;

Dick Demarest, Delhi-Guston, Mass.; John Gagas, Winding Brook-Glen Young, Pine Haven; Frank Stuhler, Antlers CC-Jim Murray, Pine Brook; Also: Bill Graskick, Freehold; Alex Sinclair, Mohawk; Larry Ostrander, Windham-Gordy; Faulkner, Wolfpert Roost; Joe Kendall, Ontario-Stu Smith, Smith-Wohlfert Roost.

Pittsfield, Mass.; Claude Young, Winding Brook-Glen Young, Pine Haven; Frank Stuhler, Antlers CC-Jim Murray, Pine Brook; And: George Ramsden, Shaker Ridge; Pete Faminano, Shaker Ridge; Larry Manny, Gloversville; Charles Conrad, Shaker; Jack Maxwell, Stanford-Bob Smith-Wohlfert Roost.

★ ★ Kingston Area Bowling News ★ ★

Women's Invitational
JOAN JAMESON 566-213, Sarah St. George 561-221; Martha Petersen 541, Pat Van Gaasbeck 533; Marion Sanford 524, Rose Schatzel 516-200, Arlene Wilson 512-204; Cora Martin 504, Theresa Palladino 500, Marge Archibald 220. Team results: Jim DiPeri Esso 0, Orchid Shoppe 3; WGB Oil Clarifier 0, Tommie's Rest 3; Kingston Glass 1, Gene Whalen's Rest 2; Roland A. Augustine 2, My Hair Dresser Beauty Salon 1.

Nite Cap
IRENE McMAHON 531-246, Doris Barclay 521-214; Frida Dolcimasola 520, Anita Palmer 520-211. Team results: Al's Gals 0, Powder Box 4; Boinze and VanVlack 0, Reed's Heating 4; Madame Pace Specialty 3 1/2, Lo-Faro's School 1 1/2; Clarkson's Electric 0, New Paltz Savings Bank 4; Tantiello's Garage 1, Corvin's Ins. 3; O'Connor's Tavern 2 1/2, Savago's Ins. 1 1/2.

Champlain
DICK KLEINERT 623.

Whittaker's 627
New League High

Marion Whittaker blasted a new high triple of 627 to lead the Central Rec Women. Whittaker had games of 224-201-202 in posting her league mark. June Bonacci rolled a 215 solo. Team results: Vanderlyn Battery 0, Charles J. Turk Insurance 3; Rieker-Madden Real Estate 3, Robidell Inc. 0; Hanstein's Insurance 1, Amato's Trucking 2; Schabot's Auto Body 2, Ivan's Inn 1.

North Hits 700 Series

Al North fired the second highest triple recorded this season with a 703 series. North started like gangbusters attacking the pines for a 278 lead-off game and came back with a 215-210 to compile his magic 700 select series.

There were plenty of high scores to go with North's as the following all finished with over 600: Jerry Smith 617-228, Bob (Tall) Smith 608-224, Mike Childs 638-234, Lou Pors 606-246, Bob Shlightner 664-245, Ben Sanford 606, Van Porter 606-214, Chris Gallo 623-253, Mike Cashara 604-216, Jerry Woodvine 640-242, Chet Herringshaw 613-233, Leroy Lewis 612-248, Bud Lowe 601-205, Larry Petersen 658-244.

Bob Shlightner's squad rolled both high single of 1125 and high triple of 3015. The following shows how they did it: Smith 224, Manfro Jr. 196, Childs 213, Pors 246, Shlightner 226. The three team games were 1025-1015-885.

Federation of Protestant Men's Clubs
HAROLD PINE 599-266 — league high. Team results: Redeemer Lutheran 2 (2), Clinton Ave. Methodist 1; High Falls Reform 1, Clinton Methodist 1 (2); Albany Ave. Baptist 1, Trinity Lutheran 2 (2); Trinity Lutheran 1 (1), Presbyterian 2; Fair St. Reformed 2 (2), Fair St. Reformed 1 (1); Trinity Lutheran 3 (1), Redeemer 1 (2).

Mannie's Barber Shop
MERT GERMAIN 646. Team results: Kingston Music Center 2, Cablevision 1; Central Hudson 2, O'Connor and Fox Real Estate 1; Central Hudson 2 (3), Kingston Oil Supply 0; Tudoroff Brothers 3, Elmer's Inn 0; Hy-Way Laundromat 0, Stuyvesant Barber Shop 3.

LEGAL NOTICE
 AT A SPECIAL TERM of the County Court of Ulster County, held in and for the County of Ulster at the Court House thereof, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 6th day of October, 1969.

PARENTS OF KAREN BETH STEIGERWALD and **THELMA ANN STEIGERWALD**, Infants, asking for leave to change their names to **WILLIAM EUGENE BELCASTRO**, **THELMA ANN BELCASTRO**, **KAREN BETH BELCASTRO** and **KEVIN WILLIAM BELCASTRO**. Upon reading and filing the joint petition of William Eugene Steigerwald and Thelma Ann Steigerwald, duly verified the 2nd day of October, 1969, praying for leave to assume the names of William Eugene Belcastro and Thelma Ann Belcastro, and for their children Karen Beth Steigerwald and Kevin William Steigerwald to assume the names of William Eugene Belcastro, respectively, in the place and stead of their present names; and it duly appearing that the said petitioner William Eugene Steigerwald was born on January 18, 1930 at Port Chester, New York, as appears from the certified transcript of birth attached hereto; and that the said Thelma Ann Steigerwald was born on June 19, 1935 at Kingston, New York, as appears from the certified transcript of birth attached hereto; and that the child Karen Beth Steigerwald was born on May 19, 1956 at Kingston, New York, as appears from the certified transcript of birth attached hereto; and that the child Kevin William Steigerwald was born on March 23, 1958 at Kingston, New York, as appears from the certified transcript of birth attached hereto; and the court being satisfied that said petition is true, that there is no reasonable objection to the change of names proposed that it is for the best interest of the children.

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Town of Marbletown for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1970, has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Stone Ridge, New York, where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours. Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock p.m. on the 22nd day of October, 1969, and that any person who desires to be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

BEER, WINE, CIDER & LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special On-Premises Liquor License No. 108 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, liquor and wine under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Well on Main Street, Rosendale, Ulster County, New York for on-premises consumption.

Thursday Afternoon Ladies
KATHY DECICCO 513, Betty Ann Eaton 511, Anne Cummings 506. Team results: Plaza Liquors 2, Patricia's Beauty Salon 1; PJ Gallagher's Elec. Motors 2, Eleven Main 1; Lou's Boat Basin 1, Woolworth's 2; Duke's TV 2, The Corner Store 1; Acker Bus Lines 3, Charlie's Nationwide 0; Syl and Bill Grocery 0, Colonial Advertising Agency 3; Karon's Colifours 3, Garraghan's Oil 0; Fraser and Myers 2, J. C. Metal Inc. 1.

Thursday Night Women
ROSE LÉCHNER 594-232, Ginny Ayvalistes 540, Jackie Schoenbacher 524, Annalise Kime 509. Team results: Powderhouse Four 1, Mike's Diner 2; Keeley's Kornerettes 3, Village Liquors 0; TDS Luncheonette 2, Solway House 1; Schaffer's Downtown 0, Brink's American 3; Vidi Corner 1; Saugerties Bowling Center 2; McConkey's Funeral Home 2; Wagon Wheel Farm 1.

IBM Planettes
JAN VELTRIE 481.

Overlook
ARLOS EVERY 592. Team results: Tonche Transit 2, John's Barber Shop 1; Huker's 1, Firt's Albany Corp. 2; Pepper's 1, Ontario Braves 2; Mower's Market 3, Holsapple Contracting 0; Schultz Insurance 0, Ontario Chiefs 3; Holzer's 1, Woodstock Motors 3.

Sawyer Ladies Classic
BEVERLY FONDINO 531-Overbaugh 506-225.

Woodstock Major
DON LAWSON 607. Team results: DeWitt Cadillac 3, State of New York National Bank 2; Chord Lounge 1, Kurta's 1.

Women's Tennis Tourney Under Way at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ, More than 128 women from 36 colleges will be competing this weekend in the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women at the State University, New Paltz. The finals for singles and doubles will be played Sunday, the doubles at 11 a.m. and the singles at 1 p.m.

Local college participants will be Jennifer Brewer, Sam Hewson, Alice Cross and Anne Marvinn of Bennett College; Millbrook; Felicity Pool, Hester Egert, Barbara Thompson, Sue Missler, Allison Sutton-Mattie.

Lisa Sullivan, Mary King of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie; Andrea Glickman and Trudy Bach, New Paltz.

Seeded players into the tourney are: Susan Kinney, Wells College; Perla Hewes, Fredonia; Pat Garcia, Mary Hotchkiss, Mary Baldwin College, Va. Doubles: Talbot Jordan-Mary Thompsons, Jill Elsemann-Diana Parker, Mary Baldwin; Sue Missler-Alison Sutton-Mattie, Lisa Sullivan-Mary King, Vassar. Trophies and awards will be presented at the end of each finals event.



BIRD HOUSE . . . UPI artist's conception shows dimensions of Baltimore Memorial Stadium where World Series between Orioles and New York Mets will be played. The opening and second games will be played here, and the Series will then move to New York. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Gerard Mir Gains Win at Monticello

MONTICELLO in the in-the-money column, for Gerard Mir, the son of Jamie and Pinky B. Mir, initially received his closest contention from Surplus, driven by Lawrence Capasso. Surplus stuck to the two hole, as if glued there, until the half, while Gerard Mir set the first two fractions in :31.2 and 1:04 flat, respectively.

Surplus' contending position then was taken over by Express Traffic, Anthony Del Priori the driver, Express Traffic never relinquished that post, and he was right behind Gerard Mir when Gilmour's gelding went by the three-quarters pole in 1:36.2. Both horses held the same relative position under the wire, and it was Windy Lightning, Stephen Burton in the sulky, who took show money.

Gerard Mir lopped a fifth-of-a-second off his previous best winning time this year, recorded earlier at Monticello. However, both times were a far cry from the 2:04.2 that he chalked up as a 5-year-old over a 3-mile track.

The daily double at Monticello on Friday night resulted in a 2 and 2 combination that returned \$22.40 to the correct two-dollar ticketholders. Both events were paces, and the opener was taken by Kenneth Heenev driving Showell's Ace, a 7-year-old gelding out of Meadow Ace-Hel Hague, who completed the mile in 2:10.2. It represented the second win in 1969 for Showell's Ace. His first victory this year was accomplished on August 9, also at Monticello.

Something Blue was the winner of the second race. Jimmy Wingfield piloted the 4-year-old mare around the course in 2:11.4. Something Blue, who is a daughter of Something Special Kay Solomite, raced as a trotter last year. In 1969, her initial season at her new geld, she now has three wins, only.

Results: SHS Meet
 1-Buchholz (H) . . . 11:56
 2-Kirby (S) . . . 12:15
 3-McCarthy (H) . . . 12:30
 4-Mosher (S) . . . 12:38
 5-Stickles (H) . . . 12:39
 6-Kittell (H) . . . 12:41
 7-Hickey (H) . . . 12:46
 8-Landry (H) . . . 12:53
 9-Fredkin (S) . . . 12:58
 10-Benham (S) . . . 13:04
 11-Rosenberger (S) . . . 13:06
 12-Johnson (S) . . . 13:42
 13-Wyman (S) . . . 13:51

All-Stars Win
 The Kingston All-Stars coached by Art Althiser opened its 1969-70 season with a 130-46 romp over Kelly's All-Stars. Duane Carey dominated both boards and led all scorers with 34 points.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Clarence Campbell, the president of the National Hockey League announced Friday that a hearing would be held in the near future concerning the stick duel between Ted Green of Boston and Wayne Maki, who was with St. Louis at the time. Green suffered a severe brain concussion and may never play again.

Wiltwyck In League For Winter

After a highly successful summer season, the Wiltwyck Country Club Swim team has joined the Mid-Hudson Valley Winter Swim League.

Parents of Wiltwyck meet at the clubhouse on Monday evening and finalized their plans to be active in competitive swimming throughout the winter. The Mid-Hudson League is composed of 11 teams in the Ulster and Dutchess County areas. The swim meets will be held at the YWCA in Poughkeepsie, with each team contributing financially for the use of the pool.

Volunteering to coach the Wiltwyck team will be Randy Siegel, presently principal of the Middle School of Walkill. Assistant Siegel will be James O'Hara who is with Central Hudson of Kingston. Both men are active golf and swim members of Wiltwyck and have long been associated in youth activities.

The executive committee for the swim team will have Mrs. Harvey Bostic as secretary, Mrs. Richard Gogg acting treasurer, Mrs. George Rifinbary as advisor, and Susan Helmrich and Pam Randel as swimmer representatives. Mrs. V. J. Andretta Jr. and Mrs. Randolph Siegel will manage the team.

Any swimmer who is a member of Wiltwyck Country Club and wishes to join the winter team, please contact anyone on the executive committee for details. Some 20 youngsters have already signed up for the program.

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Town of Marbletown for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1970, has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Stone Ridge, New York, where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock p.m. on the 22nd day of October, 1969, and that any person who desires to be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

BEER, WINE, CIDER & LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special On-Premises Liquor License No. 108 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, liquor and wine under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Well on Main Street, Rosendale, Ulster County, New York for on-premises consumption.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace Time 2:10.2	Purse \$900		
1—Showells Ace (K. Heenev)	6.50	3.60	2.80
2—Mayman Tommy (C. Manzi)	4.60	3.60	
3—Lucky Bicycle Boy (P. Goodell)	6.60		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace Time 2:11.4	Purse \$900		
1—Something Blue (J. Wingfield)	4.80	3.80	3.20
2—Lewis The Pro (J. Gilmour)	14.00	7.60	
3—Stone Broke (H. Himesel)	7.60		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace Time 2:07	Purse \$1,500		
1—Laura Oregon (G. Myer)	19.80	8.20	3.00
2—Amoras Top Brass (A. Rescigno)	6.60	4.60	
3—Bravado Pick (D. Gillis)	2.80		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace Time 2:08.2	Purse \$1,750		
1—Gerard Mir (J. Gilmour)	7.20	3.80	3.60
2—Express Traffic (A. Del Priori)	3.60	3.40	
3—Windy Lightning (S. Burton)	4.60		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace Time 2:08	Purse \$1,200		
1—Adios Annie (G. Gilmour)	5.80	4.80	3.60
2—Wayne Wood Roy (R. Fesh)	10.20	6.20	

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$900		
1—Wait Awhile, R. Cormier	4-1		
2—Cavalier Pick, G. Gilmour	4-1		
3—Tipote Lobell, J. DePhillips	6-1		
4—Amoras Hot Shot, R. Dunn	8-1		
5—Grand Pappy, P. Goodell	8-1		
6—Dill, B. Huntress	7-2		
7—Army's Chief, M. Pusey	3-1		
8—Sonoma Boy, F. Schaff	6-1		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1000		
1—Invoke, P. DePhillips	6-1		
2—Future H, J. Gilmour	9-2		
3—Knight Revue, R. Aprath	6-1		
4—Speedy Barabarane, I. Fertil	5-1		
5—Gemini Dream, J. Berube	3-1		
6—Good Company, W. Finley	6-1		
7—Robert S. G. Myer	8-1		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1200		
1—Annores Chief, J. Faraldo	5-1		
2—Tar Lad Hill, R. Cormier	2-1		
3—Avon Marian, G. Gilmour	6-1		
4—Gravel King, I. Fertil	5-1		
5—Winged Star, K. Heenev	4-1		
6—Joffy Joy, D. Macdonald	9-2		
7—Sun King, M. Pusey	6-1		
8—Legal Freight, J. Grundy	6-1		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$3500		
1—Jonairo, D. Gillis	5-1		
2—Meadow Weiler, R. Kovian	4-1		
3—Tag Ko Si, G. Gilmour	4-1		
4—Starflow, C. Malady	3-1		
5—Major Bryce, K. McNutt	7-2		
6—Louis A. Dilly, A. Burton	4-1		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$4000		
1—Mel Star, A. Koeh	6-1		
2—Dream Pick, J. Manzi Jr.	6-1		
3—Spotter, R. Cormier	8-1		
4—John Peel, J. De Gatto	8-1		
5—Steven Frost, J. Grundy	9-2		
6—Morning After, J. Gilmour	9-2		
7—Brown Smoke, G. Regan	9-2		
8—Birdies Rod, G. Myer	9-2		
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1200		
1—Johnny Gold, J. Gilmour	4-1		
2—Samatha O'Brien, R. Ander'n	9-2		
3—Miss Slidios, J. Faraldo	9-2		
4—Modock Time, K. Heenev	4-1		
5—Chestnuts Earl, G. Kovian	9-2		
6—Noble Sam, G. Myer	6-1		
7—Dwayne, K. McNutt	6-1		

SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1500		
1—Idle Man, D. R. Flamme	9-2		
2—Samatha O'Brien, R. Ander'n	9-2		
3—Foresail, W. Hudson	3-1		
4—Todd Rainbow, J. Dill	8-1		
5—Watcha Dream, L. Capasso	8-1		
6—Wincome Lad, K. McNutt	6-1		
7—Amber Ribbon, G. Myer	9-2		
8—Shadydale Vision, J. Grundy	8-1		

Trackman's Selections

1—Wait Awhile, Dill, Cavalier Pick	5-1
2—Future H, Gemini Dream, Speedy Barabarane	4-1
3—Avon Marian, Tar Lad Hill, Annores Chief	6-1
4—Meadow Weiler, Lou's A Dilly, Starflow	4-1
5—Birdies Rod, Brown Smoke, Steven Frost	4-1
6—Dwayne, Chestnuts Earl, Modock Time	4-1
7—Foresail, Amber Ribbon, Shadydale Vision	4-1
8—Victory Wreath, Official Time, Region's Pride	4-1
9—Boy O Boy, Micks Boy, Annures	4-1
10—Success Saint, Jet Dancer, Miss Milford	4-1

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Squeeze on Home Buyer

The interest rate on conventional home loans set a new high in September, reaching a nationwide average of 7.99 per cent for new houses and 8.04 per cent for used homes, reports the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. It was the ninth straight month the rates increased.

At the same time, new housing starts continued to decline, nationally. If the trend continues, 1969 will register the lowest level of one-family home construction since World War II.

High interest rates are only part of the trouble that has been afflicting the housing industry since the early 1960s, long before the present tight money situation. But as the rates rise, they are more and more frequently colliding with state usury laws.

"The combination of rising interest rates and state usury laws introduces a hit-and-run pattern to the national housing market," says Hugh C. Ross, vice-president of Advance Mortgage Corp. of Detroit.

"First one group of states is hit and then, as rates rise further, another group of states. A state raises its ceiling to start mortgage money flowing again and then, in a few months, perhaps by the time the new ceiling takes effect, interest rates have risen so much that it's as bad off as before."

In six states that had a 7 per cent ceiling as of July, house permits fell by 12 per cent in both the first and second quarters. There was no decline in the states where buyers were free to pay whatever interest rate the market required.

Ironically, the money famine hurts most those whom the usury laws were designed to protect by driving out of the market the smaller buyer without a substantial downpayment or without prime credit. Smaller builders, unable to arrange financing commitments a year or more ahead, are also hurt.

The only way interest rates will come down is for more people to put more savings in thrift institutions, thus increasing the supply of mortgage money, says Ross.

A faint hope, as the nation's inflationary fever burns on.

Fly Now, Rest Later

"Time zone fatigue," sometimes called "jet lag fatigue," is a familiar phenomenon to business executives who fly through a series of time zones during the course of a trip.

The fatigue is caused not by travel itself but is due to the fact that many functions of the human body operate on a rhythm of 24 hours, called the circadian rhythm.

Body temperature, for instance, is highest in the afternoon and lowest in the morning; blood pressure goes down at night; production of adrenalin is three to five times greater during the day. For these reasons many companies advise a period of rest and adjustment for their executives before they conduct business.

At least one transatlantic carrier is now taking advantage of this human frailty. Irish International Airlines offers a relaxing, low-cost one- to three-day stopover in Ireland for businessmen suffering from time zone fatigue.

Progress is wonderful. When the new supersonic jetliners start flying, people will be able to take even longer getting to their destinations.

Student demonstrations protesting ROTC training on campus are having an effect in some of the state universities where it has been a fixture for years. Even if the university does not reject it, students are. Enrollment in Army and Air Force ROTC dropped almost to the fading point at the University of Oregon, an example of the effect of propaganda and fear of losing popularity, joining the "squares".

Beginning school with Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer is not religious instruction but a way to build moral and spiritual values, the superintendent of the Albert Gallatin Area School district in western Pennsylvania told a federal district court. His plea has many supporters in these days of school uprisings.

When the city council in Cairo, Ill., appointed Norman Seavers Jr. as the first Negro City Commissioner, a predominantly black organization protested they were not consulted. Although information should be gathered from all sources, as to suitability, no Council would find it practical to consult all the Italians, or Poles, for instance, in case one of any group is considered.

The Nixon Administration's decision to allow graduate students called in the draft to finish the academic year before being inducted in June lifts a weight off the minds of men preparing for professional life.

The AFL-CIO expulsion of the 110,000 member Chemical Workers, for joining Walter Reuther's Alliance for Labor Action, is a declaration of labor war. It puts three strong unions in the Alliance—the auto workers, teamsters and now the chemical workers. The Alliance now has 3.25 million members, one-fourth the federation's 13 million.



Once and for All, We Hope!



Henry J. Taylor Says

Battle to Save American Dollar

During the New Frontier — Great Society overspending, political and otherwise, Fort Knox went with the wind. Now, behind the inflation scenes, the net free reserves of the member banks in the Federal Reserve System are gone.

Our nation's banks themselves are in the red to the Fed. They have absolutely no net free reserves left at all. Our entire nation's banking system, in fact, is operating only on borrowed "reserves."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin's current yardstick for interest rates extends from 1953. It dramatically pictures the mountains and valleys. Even fractional changes are of great consequence.

The prime rate in April, 1953, was 3 per cent. Today it is approximately 8 per cent. The discount rate at the Fed was 4 to 4½ per cent. For a short time it stood at 2 to 2½ per cent. The prime rate today is more than 6 per cent.

The net free reserves of member banks were around \$700 million in 1954 and stood easily available in 1955, 1958, from 1960 through 1964, and were present again in 1967. Today the nation's banks are in hock to the Fed for \$1.2 billion of the net "borrowed reserves." Our banks' plunge into the red at the Fed has simply fallen through the bottom of Mr. Martin's chart like Roscoe, the 1,200-pound high-diving horse at Atlantic City.

Hardly understood, this is the true dynamite that Mr. Martin is trying to dampen while the inflation flashes its brigand smile.

The government spenders' performance throughout 1968 — and also 1967 — was a case of saying one thing and doing another. It ran contrary to the declared anti-inflationary 10 per cent surtax, although the Washington whoopla boys were mighty careful not to let the taxpayers know this. The year 1968, you recall, was an election year. The Washington whoopla boys, sucking us as usual while telling us that we're getting something for nothing, increased the money supply so much last year that it shot up to a 90 per cent annual rate. This was more than double the 4 per cent rate of increase in 1964-66.

Yet it is utterly ridiculous to deny the relationship between always spending beyond income and inflation (air forced into the balloon) and bust.

The courage and skill required to run this dangerous situation around is downright monumental. There is no easy way, and probably no popular way, to do it. But Chairman Martin has four important White House supporters, in addition to President Nixon himself, in the thankless battle: Council of Economic Advisors Chairman Paul McCracken, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, Budget Director Robert Mayo and powerful presidential consultant Arthur E. Burns.

Gossip and planted reports notwithstanding, this column is prepared to report unequivocally that all four of these policymakers are unanimous — and adamant — in support of the Martin battle.

It's hard to shake the nuts out of Washington's economic tree. Many sober observers feel that the country's economic ailments are both intolerable and unsolvable. The Martin-McCracken-Kennedy-Mayo-Burns phalanx does not believe this. But they do believe that this is really the last chance to save the American dollar.

Nothing is more vital for our welfare. Without this victory all talk of social gains, "democratic advancement," etc., becomes not only a lie but a hypocritical, politically self-serving lie and a totally cruel, merciless bamboozle.

The buying power, stability and permanent value of people's earnings and savings and of our dollar affect the lives and human welfare of every American, our families, our future — and where our youth is going to be able to go from here. In simple truth, when people don't trust the money they earn and save they soon don't trust the government they have, and ultimately don't even trust themselves.

This has happened, of course, in country after country — to the impoverishment of the poor and generally accompanied by a social upheaval. But, noting this, Mr. Martin would tell you: "If monetary history elsewhere were to repeat itself here, it would be nobody's fault but our own."

The Martin-McCracken-Kennedy-Mayo-Burns phalanx's battle is as grim as that and each one of these policymakers is convinced that unless the battle is won, and won now, the American dollar will go down the drain.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

This is the day of the comedic insult. When Don Rickles bends over the footlights to tell a middle-aged lady: "Don't worry, Mom. I phoned the Old Folks Home. They'll pick you up Friday," a whole nightclub collapses in laughter. Jack E. Leonard has made a good living by affronting the people who pay his salary.

Groucho Marx was the peer of the put-down. A few years ago, Louis Safian edited and Pocket Book published a called "2000 More Insults for All Occasions." All of which proves an old contention of mine: true comedy wears a streak of cruelty.

Consider: She discovered the secret of perpetual middle age. The best years of her life were the ten between age 29 and 30. Birthdays are holidays when her husband takes a day off and she takes a year off. She's at a time of life when any man who looks back looks good. Old blondes never fade, they just dye away.

You can't be two-faced. If you had two, why would wear that one? I couldn't warm up to you if we were cremated together. There's a train pulling out—get under it. He's diplomatic—never tells the children the real reason why they pray before each meal. His mother-in-law taught the Mau Maus how to fight dirty.

She has a twin brother who is 49, although she's 39. The boss always tells his employees: "It's only a suggestion, but let's not forget who's making it." Someday he'll learn that it is a matter of 18 inches between a pat

on the back and a kick in the pants.

Tell him he's brilliant and he becomes modest: "Aw, I'll bet you tell that to everybody who's brilliant." The only time that man ever refused a drink was when he misunderstood the question. With him, two pints makes one cavort. He'd be the nicest guy on two feet if he could stand on them.

He consulted a psychiatrist about his alcoholism—now he drinks on a couch. Who can forget that old one: He has saloon arthritis—every night he gets stiff in another joint.

If you see two men talking and one looks bored, he's the other one. She has a speech impediment, palpitation of the tongue. No wonder they call him a drip: you can hear him but you can't turn him off.

That man is a real chiseler: he gives publicly and steals privately. He lives by the sweat of his frau. If you lend him money you'll never see him again—and it's worth it. Arguing with him is like asking a man with emphysema to blow out an electric bulb. He pays compliments and waits for receipts.

He doesn't threaten his employees, but the biggest sign in the office says: "Remember, you can be replaced by a button." One thing you must concede: he's decisive—he'll always give you a definite maybe. A psychiatrist once told him: "You haven't got an inferiority complex — you're truly inferior."

According to her, the only wardrobe she has is the coat on her tongue. She wears

more clothes when she goes to bed than when she goes out. That woman never follows a fashion unless it is impractical, uncomfortable and unbecoming. She's not exactly baggy—more like a pigeon who got caught in a badminton net.

She isn't exactly ignorant, but when she says hello, that's all, brother. Her kid is no Einstein; he took an attitude test and not only got the answers wrong, he also misspelled his name. If he ever gets an idea in his head, it's going to live in solitary confinement.

His father buys hair restorer from a bald barber. He takes his coat off when he weighs himself, and holds it on his arm. But then what can you expect of a man who says he knows his wife has quit smoking cigarettes because he now finds cigar butts all over the house?

Actually, he's as useful as music piped into a cemetery. His oldest son has a problem for every solution. The other son wanted to be a fighter—he was flattened so often he sold advertising space on the soles of his shoes.

Nobody would call his wife ugly, but when she comes into a room, the mice hop on chairs. Her face has been lifted so many times that when she raises her eyebrows she pulls up her stockings. No one would have the nerve to call her fat, but she's the only female who has to put on a girdle to get into a kimono.

Then there's Henny Youngman—the only dollar a year man working in Las Vegas...



Jack Anderson Says

Air Force, FBI Investigate The F-111 Sub-Contracts

WASHINGTON — A new scandal is dogging the vapor trails of the rakish F-111 jetfighter. America's warplane of the 70s. This column can now reveal that an Arkansas subcontractor laid out money to inspectors who accepted faulty parts for the controversial plane.

Both General Dynamics, the prime contractor, and the Air Force insist that not a single bum part was installed in an operational aircraft. In Vietnam, however, mysterious malfunctions plunged pilots to their deaths until the F-111 was withdrawn from the war skies.

About 10 months ago, General Dynamics found that first-line inspectors were approving unauthorized weldings which should have been rejected. These faulty welds in major substructure parts could have added names to the list of fliers dead in F-111 crashes.

General Dynamics' security men traced the bad weldings to an Arkansas metal plant, operated by Selb Manufacturing Co., near Walnut Ridge, which had wangled a \$2.2 million subcontract to produce F-111 parts. When the investigators found evidence of more than mere human error, they notified the Air Force.

Investigation by the Air Force—which now has been joined by the FBI in the case—shows so far:

Parties and Loans

A General Dynamics supervisor, who shuttled between Fort Worth, Tex., and Arkansas, permitted the subcontractor to economize with unauthorized weldings, thus risking pilots' lives. At the same time, he was paid and given \$2,200 to help finance his car by the Arkansas company. The money, he said, was a "loan." General Dynamics has fired him.

A quality-control specialist, thought of highly enough by General Dynamics to be assigned full time at the Arkansas firm, also could have blocked the faulty welds. He collected more than \$1,000 from the Arkansas company in building materials for an addition to his house. General Dynamics fired him, too.

Other General Dynamics employees were feasted and refreshed by the Arkansas subcontractor and, in at least one case, a hunting trip was also arranged. No punitive

action has yet been taken against them.

Defense Department descriptions of the emoluments range from "payoffs" to "irregularities." The contract in question, meanwhile, has been cancelled by General Dynamics, and a criminal investigation is going on to determine what, if any, charges should be brought.

But the Air Force's sense of outrage has its limits. The subcontractor is still doing a brisk business on other F-111 parts.

A spokesman for Selb Manufacturing told this column: "The matter is under investigation and we have no comment at this time."

Note: The multi-billion F-111 was born in controversy as the TFX and has flown in a political storm center ever since. This column was the first to report that the Contract Review Board had recommended Boeing should build the TFX. The board was overruled, however, by the politicians in the Pentagon, who arbitrarily awarded the contract to General Dynamics. The switch to General Dynamics was made after Lyndon Johnson put through some quiet phone calls to the Pentagon about the contract—with the result that the TFX became known irreverently inside the Pentagon as the LBJ.

44 Cent Fee

For a paltry 44 cents, ranchers can graze a cow and a calf on public lands for a month. The difference be-

tween what the ranches pay and what the grazing rights are really worth is made up by the taxpayers.

The Interior Department's 44 cent fee, therefore, costs the taxpayers a staggering \$15 million a year in lost revenue. Some private landowners charge eight times as much as the federal government for grazing rights.

Now the big ranchers are working the ears off their friends at the Interior Department to keep Secretary Walter Hickel from ending this grazing subsidy. He has until December 1 to decide for the clamoring cattlemen or the unknown taxpayers.

For advice on whether to increase the 44-cent fee to a more reasonable \$1.23, Hickel is depending on Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch. His office already has an unenviable record for picking mining firms which pleaded \$9 million in uranium from government-owned lands without punishment.

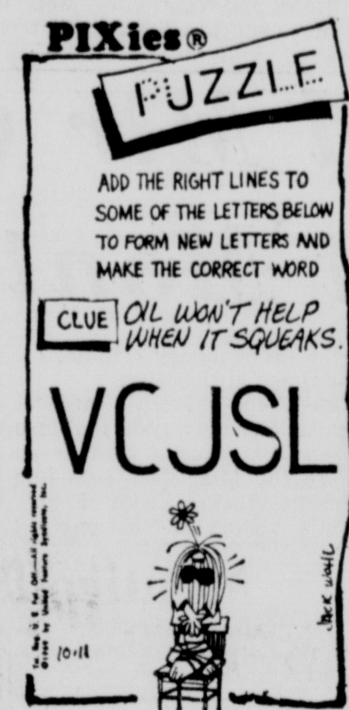
Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., has warned that five-sixths of the 220-million-acre public range is deteriorating. Higher fees could mean more money for wildlife and for watershed projects.

The cattle barons have already lost a court battle to block a rise in the grazing fee, but they are now lobbying to get from the Nixon administration what they couldn't wangle out of the courts.

Note: The whole outmoded public land management system — including grazing fees — is being studied by the Land Law Review Commission. One influential appointee to the commission, Reuben Pankey of Truth or Consequences, N. M., has a sizeable financial stake in the commission's decision. His Pankey Land and Cattle Company bitterly fought the court battle against a rise in grazing fees and is a meaty beneficiary of range rights charity.

Another Kennedy Candidate

The embattled Democrats in Washington's Virginia suburbs has been searching for a big name to run against Rep. Joel Broyhill, a most durable and doughty Republican. Last year they almost lined up Gen. David Shoup, the antiwar ex-Marine Corps commandant, but his doctors wouldn't let him run. Now the suburban Democrats hope to recruit as their 1970 candidate Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.



Nixon May Be Forced Into Changing His Vietnam Policy

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With antiwar criticism due to reach a new crescendo in the middle of this month, President Nixon may find himself under heavy pressure to alter his course in Vietnam.

If that pressure should prove compelling, then perhaps the very easiest change the President could undertake would be to do — up to a certain point — what he said in his Sept. 26 press conference he would not do.

That is to decide upon and announce publicly, for the benefit of Saigon and Hanoi and the American citizenry, a set schedule of U.S. troop withdrawals up to the end of 1970.

When Nixon rejected such a plan on Sept. 26, he had in mind the proposal of New York's Sen. Charles Goodell that Congress should openly resolve to cut off all funds for all U.S. troops in Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970.

The likelier prospect, if the President's hand is forced, is that a set withdrawal schedule carrying to late 1970 would call for removal of all U.S. ground combat troops — a presently remaining force upwards of 275,000 — but retention of approximately 200,000 logistical support troops and substantial air and sea power to assist the million-man South Vietnamese armies.

Published reports not contradicted by either principal have both Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird favoring a similar plan. It should not go unnoticed that this notion of a fixed schedule for withdrawal of all ground combat forces by 1970's close is the brainchild of one of the administration's ablest and most responsible critics, former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford.

Clifford's plan hit the light last June with word of his July Foreign Affairs magazine piece on the issue. The President said then he hoped to outdo Clifford's proposed schedule. But he declined

commitment to an announced, step-by-step pullout.

The presidential argument against this is that it relieves Hanoi of critical pressure and encourages it to delay a settlement until after a proposed terminal date for withdrawals. In a critic's words, it would let Hanoi "lie behind the log and wait."

The answering defense for the Clifford plan states that maximum pressure, applied with our peak force of 550,000, did not soften the resolves of Hanoi, and that a negotiated settlement in Paris or anywhere else seems today totally unrealistic.

The defense goes on to argue:

The Clifford proposals, involving withdrawals with no strings attached, are wholly independent of any performance or nonperformance by either Saigon or Hanoi.

We would simply serve both sides notice of our fixed

schedule, and proceed to implement it.

The Thieu-Ky government would be thrust on its own except for support efforts, free to fight on if it chose, or to settle with Hanoi and the Viet Cong. Says one source:

With their million-man army and our logistical and air-sea backing, they can defend South Vietnam if they have the will.

If Saigon chose to fight and did well, the defenders of the Clifford thesis contend that Hanoi might then be far more disposed to negotiate a settlement, since there could be no more waiting to see what the United States would do.

This plan may not be adopted in exactly the Clifford configuration. But it has to be of more than passing significance that Laird and Rogers are said to be urging a future course that in outline so closely resembles it.

BERRY'S WORLD



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SALE HELD RAIN or SHINE

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TALK WITH THEM FACE TO FACE

DISCUSS THE IMPORTANT ISSUES

MANY WILL BE MINGLING WITH THE CROWDS, EAGER TO MEET YOU

FROM 12 NOON to 2 O'CLOCK



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RICHARD NACE **S. ROBERT KELDER**
LESTER ELMENDORF **LEWIS HALL**

Kingston City At-Large County Legislators

District No. 3, 4, 5, 6 **CLARENCE C. RAICHLE**
Vote for All Eight **JOHN C. SANGALINE**
ADDISON D. JONES **WENDELL E. SCHERER**
MELVIN MONES **THOMAS F. RIELEY**
SAMUEL J. PERRY **JOSEPH J. TURCK**

CITY OFFICERS

Mayor **JAMES J. TYRRELL** Alderman-at-Large **BURTON C. DAVIS**
City Judge **THOMAS F. SACCOMAN**

SUPERVISOR TOWN OF ULSTER

CARMINE SABINO
And Others from Town, City and County



Democrat



CITY OFFICERS

Mayor **FRANCIS R. KOENIG** Alderman-at-Large **T. ROBERT GALLO**
City Judge **HUBERT RICHTER**

Kingston City At-Large County Legislators

Vote for All Eight **THOMAS R. LYLE**
ORRIE R. RIEHL **ANDREW T. GILDAY**
WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH **R. ABEL GARRAGHAN**
WILLIAM C. DAVIS **JAMES F. KILPATRICK**
 GERALD P. GORMAN

COUNTY LEGISLATORS

District No. 2 **JOSEPH POLICANO**
JOSEPH STELTZ **JAMES BARTON**

TOWN OF ULSTER

Councilman **WALTER HOULE** Assessors **BRUCE BURGHAR**
Supervisor **ROBERT STEDGE** **WILLIAM HARBIG**
Justice **ROBERT HAYES**
Highway Supt. **JOSEPH ROCHE** Collector **EDMUND FRAWLEY**

. . . Plus City Aldermanic Candidates, and others on the County level.



Conservative



IN ATTENDANCE WILL BE

Bernie Singer

Kingston Mayoralty Candidate

Harry Hoffman

Ulster County Chairman and Town of Saugerties Candidate for County Legislator

Robert Hardwick

City of Kingston Chairman and Aldermanic Candidate 8th Ward

Robert Stedge

Town of Ulster Candidate for Supervisor

PLUS MANY OTHER CANDIDATES
FOR OFFICE ON CITY, TOWN
AND COUNTY BASIS.

The Ulster Shopping Plaza Merchants Association

Food Fair

Sippy's

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Drug City

Crane's Men's Shop

Book Center

Savings & Loan Ass'n of Kingston

Carvel Ice Cream

Wallaces

Stylorama Beauty Salon Pittsburgh Paints Center

Woolworth's

Kingston Music Center

Bell Pinch-Hits

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, who pinch-hit for Carolina Congressman Albert Watson as guest speaker at Friday's Ulster County Conservative Party Candidates' Night at the Walnut Grove, drove home points on welfare, Vietnam and van-

date Bernie Singer spoke, too, comparing the Conservative Party with the Mets and the men on the moon; he said they were once "just a dream" but look at them now.

Sheriff W. B. Martin and City Judge Republican Conservative candidate Thomas Saccoman, also spoke, with Martin making a plea for law and order saying, "the day is coming when we will need one cop for every family." Saccoman said he had the guidance and temperament to give impartial justice.

Conservative mayoral candi-

Stylorama beauty salon
Ulster Plaza, Kingston. Phone 331-1485

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For Regular Hair

Specialists in All Your Beauty Needs

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5, THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS to 8:00

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



CONSERVATIVE DINNER — Speakers at the Ulster County Conservative Party Candidate's Night held Friday at the Walnut Grove in Kingston included seated left, Conservative mayoral candidate Bernie Singer; Frances Everts, mistress of ceremonies; Thomas Saccoman, Republican-Conservative candidate for city judge. Rear (l-r) Sheriff William B. Martin and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. It was pointed out at the meeting that the Conservative Party has endorsed 88 Republicans, 18 Democrats and has 30 members of its own party seeking office Nov. 4.

Liberal Head Raps Singer

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Liberal Party, represented by its Urban Affairs Committee Chairman, Ronald F. Woods has sent an open letter to Conservative candidate for Mayor, Bernie Singer.

In it Woods states that "Your definition of a Liberal as one who merely wants to spend money was indeed interesting to me. The Liberal Party publicly fought long and hard against the pay raises for the Mayor and the Alderman. Where was the Conservative Party then?"

The Liberals have been fighting hard for a new, modern city charter which would streamline our city government thus reducing expenses. The Liberals want the finance committee of the Common Council to be charged with the duty of making a complete study of our tax base and report its recommendations to the public in the near future.

"You want to cut expenses in the city budget but you never say where in the budget. In fact, whenever I saw you at a city budget public hearing, you never said anything. When things in uptown Kingston did not look good, you left Kingston and moved your store outside of the city. The Liberals place all their faith in Kingston and don't intend to leave Kingston."

Let us cater your next big party

Deliciously Different Foods. We Decorate, Deliver and Set Up.

SIPPY'S

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Avenue

open 7 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
Fri. to 9 — Closed Sun.

Restaurant-Deli-Coffee Bar
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CRANES MEN'S SHOP

GREAT SAVINGS ON DECK
COLUMBUS DAY SALE

Sidewalk
Specials for
MONDAY, OCT. 13
Columbus Day Only

All Wool Worsted
Men's Suits

Most Sizes —
Good Assortment

\$15⁰⁰



MEN'S
LIGHTWEIGHT FALL
WINDBREAKERS
\$4.99



SPORT SHIRTS

FAMOUS BRAND
MOST SIZES
Long & Short Sleeve
Values to \$6

\$1⁵⁰

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights to 9

CRANES

Ulster Plaza
Albany Ave.,
Kingston

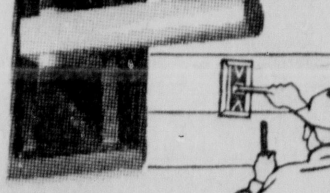
Columbus Day Specials

in the Ulster Plaza Sidewalk Sale
MONDAY, OCT. 13 ONLY

Amazing new way to paint!

UNIQUE APPLICATOR spreads paint on vertical and horizontal surfaces. Holds more paint. Covers smooth and textured surfaces evenly. Easy-to-clean lambs wool face.

Sale Price \$1.98
Reg. \$2.98



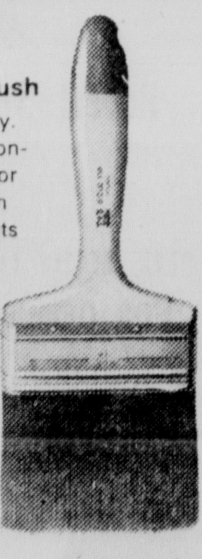
Special PPG 4-Inch Brush

Professional quality. Long wearing. Nylon-bristle. Designed for use with Pittsburgh quality House Paints

Reg. \$3.98*

SALE PRICE

\$2⁹⁸



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SPLIT or CUT UP

lb. 33¢

SIRLOIN STEAKS 99¢
Porterhouse lb. \$1⁰⁹ lb.

Spare Ribs

MEATY LEAN FRESH

BONUS SPECIAL

lb. 58¢

Rib Steak

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONUS SHORT CUT DECK REMOVED SPECIAL

lb. 98¢

Boneless Roasts

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP or BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS RIB BONUS SPECIAL

lb. 95¢

Fresh Chicken Legs

BONUS SPECIAL

lb. 58¢

Steaks

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK FAIR! SHOULDER SIRLOIN LONDON BROS! EXTRA THICK SHL D CUT

lb. \$1⁰⁹

Fyne Taste Bacon

LEAN SLICED

1-lb. pkg. 78¢

Chuck Steak

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT

lb. 58¢

Pork Shoulder

SMALL LEAN FRESH 4-6 lb. AVG.

lb. 49¢

Chuck Roast

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

lb. 88¢

Pork Chops

MALL LEAN CENTER CUT

lb. \$1⁰⁸

Italian Sausage

HOT or SWEET

lb. 89¢

Fresh Ground Chuck

lb. 79¢

MARGARINE 4 1-lb. pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

Crowleys Sour Cream

pint 33¢

Templee Cream Cheese WHIPPED

8-oz. exp. 35¢

CHICKEN ROLL half lb. 69¢

Imported Boiled Ham SLICED

half lb. 79¢

Creamy Potato Salad

lb. 29¢

ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 69¢

Sliced Bacon

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR or THICK

lb. 98¢

All Meat Franks

OSCAR MAYER

lb. 79¢

SHRIMP WITH SAUCE

10-oz. pkg. 99¢

Deviled Seafood Cakes

TWO OCEANS

14-oz. pkg. 98¢

Tuna Croquettes

TWO OCEANS

14-oz. pkg. 89¢

WESSON OIL 1-gal. can \$1⁹⁹

CHUCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE 1-lb. can 69¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 1-qt. bot. 59¢

BANANAS lb. 12¢

TOMATOES 4 in tray 39¢

BROCCOLI large bunch 29¢

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

THE ILLUSTRATED COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA

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49¢ A BOOK A WEEK THEREAFTER 1.99 each

16 EXCITING PICTURES OF MAN'S HISTORIC FLIGHT to the MOON

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WELCH'S 2-lb. jar 49¢

Hudson Poly Napkins

3 pkg. of \$1⁰⁰

Del Monte Peaches

HALVED or SLICED

3 1-lb. cans 85¢

Hi C Drinks

ALL FLAVORS

3 1-qt. cans 87¢

HEINZ BEANS 6 1-lb. cans 89¢

Del Monte Tomato Sauce

10 8-oz. cans 89¢

Niblets Corn

WHOLE KERNEL

5 12-oz. cans \$1⁰⁰

Campbell Tomato Soup

10 10-oz. cans 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! MEN ON THE MOON

PICTURE #7

WITH \$5.00 or MORE PURCHASE WITH THIS COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD OCT 12 thru OCT 18

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! MEN ON THE MOON

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SHOP 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

no mail or phone orders, hurry
in. No C.O.D. or layaways,
all sales final.

WALK-THROUGH SALE

GUARANTEED SAVINGS 20% TO 50%

A sale so big—it fills the store and overflows into the parking lots! All these great values and more!

appliances

Magnavox		
stereo console, AM FM radio	orig. 198.50	149.00
stereo phonograph console	orig. 149.50	119.00
stereo console phono, AM/	orig. 349.00	259.00
FM radio		
table color TV 295 sq. in.	orig. 499.00	419.00
picture		
table color TV 295 sq. in.	orig. 519.00	429.00
picture		
AMC portable color TV 180	orig. 329.95	239.00
sq. in. picture		
Panasonic portable B/W TV	orig. 119.95	99.00
184 sq. in. picture		
Panasonic stereo music center	orig. 199.95	169.00
Magnavox AM table clock	orig. 19.95	14.00
radio		
Westinghouse travel AM	orig. 28.88	19.00
clock radio		
RCA table AM clock radio	orig. 16.95	10.00
Panasonic 3" reel tape re-	orig. 49.95	38.00
recorder		
Panasonic 5" reel tape re-	orig. 69.95	55.00
recorder		
RCA tape recorder	orig. 79.95	66.00
Magnavox 8 track tape deck	orig. 89.90	70.00
Panasonic portable phono,	orig. 39.95	28.00
AM radio		
Panasonic solid state AM/FM	orig. 49.95	38.00
portable radio		
Panasonic solid state AM/FM	orig. 29.95	19.00
portable radio		
Panasonic solid state AM/FM	orig. 39.95	24.00
portable radio		
Magnavox AM/FM portable	orig. 49.95	38.00
radio		
Panasonic solid state transistor	orig. 7.88	5.00
radio AM		
Panasonic solid state transistor	orig. 24.95	19.00
radio AM FM		
RCA transistor radio	orig. 11.95	5.00
Magnavox transistor radio	orig. 39.95	28.00

refrigerator-freezers

AMC side by side, harvest	orig. 403.95	369.00
gold		
Whirlpool	orig. 269.95	199.00
AMC	orig. 269.00	179.00
Whirlpool	orig. 289.95	199.00
AMC	orig. 259.95	188.00
AMC upright freezer	orig. 179.95	129.00
AMC over/under gas range,	orig. 269.00	188.00
copper		
Frigidaire electric range	orig. 239.95	179.00
Whirlpool washing machine	orig. 199.95	149.00
Whirlpool dryer	orig. 209.00	139.00

portable dishwashers

Mobil Maid	orig. 249.95	179.00
Whirlpool	orig. 259.00	129.00
Whirlpool	orig. 279.00	229.00

air conditioners

AMC 5000 btu	orig. 109.00	87.00
Emerson 5000 btu	orig. 129.95	99.00
Whirlpool 6000 btu	orig. 149.95	109.00

pastel no-iron sheets

72x104 sheet if perfect 5.59	2.99
81x104 sheet if perfect 6.59	3.99
full fitted if perfect 5.59	2.99
42x36 case if perfect 2 for 3.98	2 for 2.19
Durable Press cotton-polyester sheets and cases from a famous	
maker, in pink, yellow, blue, slightly irregular.	
no-iron fringed bedspreads	
twin size	orig. 12.98 8.99
full size	orig. 14.98 9.99
dacron comforters	
orig. 12.98 to 14.98	8.99
blankets 1/2 price	
orig. 7.98 to 16.98	3.99 to 8.49
Twin, full and king size acrylic blankets in the group.	
dacron pillows	orig. 4.98 2.99

bath & area rugs

orig. 5.00 to 9.00	2.59 to 3.99
terry bath towel	1.00
hand towels	2 for 1.00
washcloths	4 for 1.00

no-iron cotton tablecloths

52x52 orig. 4.00	1.99
52x70 orig. 6.00	2.99
60x86 orig. 9.00	4.99
60x106 orig. 10.00	5.99
68" round orig. 9.00	4.99
Jiffy Dry terry aprons	orig. 2.00 89c
Jiffy Dry kitchen accessories	each 29c
Mixer covers, oven mitts, covers for 2 and 4 slice toasters, of	
colorful print cotton terry.	

broadloom remnants

15x20 plus acrylic, parch-	orig. 198.00	149.00
ment beige		
15x19 scroll nylon, gold	orig. 169.00	119.00
15x13 scroll acrylic, blue/		
green	orig. 174.00	119.00
10x22 shag polyester, green	orig. 198.00	119.00
12x9 nylon tweed, red	orig. 99.00	89.00
12x13 scroll nylon, green	orig. 99.00	89.00
12x10 tip shear polyester,		
gold	orig. 99.00	89.00
12x15 scroll nylon, green	orig. 99.00	89.00
12x10 shag polyester, tur-		
quoise	orig. 99.00	79.00
15x9 plush acrylic, blue	orig. 99.00	79.00
12x9 scroll nylon, red	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x9 tip shear acrylic, red	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x9 nylon shag, bronze	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x9 tip shear wool, beige	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x9 shag polyester, laven-		
der	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x9 plush nylon, olive		
green	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x14 nylon scroll, blue	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x10 acrylic tip shear, blue/		
green	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x9 straight pile acrylic,		
blue, green	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x9 nylon plush shamrock		
design, green	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x12 scroll nylon, mint	orig. 99.00	69.00
12x9 scroll nylon, gold	orig. 78.00	59.00
12x9 scroll nylon, bitter-		
sweet	orig. 78.00	59.00

above, just a partial listing—many more to choose from at 44.00, 59.00 and 99.00

area rugs

26"x45"	carved & design rugs	orig. 8.95	3.99
3'x5'	carved & design rugs	orig. 15.95	5.99
4'x6'	carved & design rugs	orig. 24.95	9.99
20"x34"	plush area rugs	orig. 3.95	.99
26"x45"	plush area rugs	orig. 7.95	2.99
34"x56"	plush area rugs	orig. 11.95	4.99
other area rugs	orig. 10.00 to 22.95	3.99 to 12.99	
2x4	Country Classic braided rugs	orig. 13.95	4.99
3x5	Country Classic braided rugs	orig. 24.95	8.99
4x6	Country Classic braided rugs	orig. 39.95	12.99
other braided rugs	orig. 6.96 to 8.95	2.99	
3'x5'	rug samples	orig. 5.95	3.50
18"x27"	rug samples		.99
6x9	bound area rugs	orig. 39.00	31.00
6x8	Madras Orientals	orig. 110.00	89.00
27"	wide hall runner rugs	orig. 6.95	4.50
27"	wide hall runner rugs	orig. 3.95	2.00

Palace bathroom vanities

orig. 89.95 **59.00**

with pop-up faucet, bowl and rim factory mounted. Your choice of 24" classic, 30" colonial, 36" colonial.

(only 3) Palace white utility cabinet	orig. 39.95	19.00
set of 4 tubular frame dinette chairs		6.00
(only 6) Oneida Melmac dinnerware 45-pc		5.00
service for 8		1.99
(10 only) 2-tier utility cart		9.00
(22 only) 6-shelf convertible metal unit	orig. 14.95	9.99
21" snow blower/lawn mower combo	orig. 284.00	199.00
Dunlop selfstick floor tiles (9x9" tiles, 16 to pkg.)		99c
Prima-Guard burglar alarm, tamper proof		99c
aluminum utility safety ladder (4 1/2", 5 1/2", 6 1/2")		4.00
famous make clothes hamper		9.00
(only 6) bathroom spacemaker	orig. 14.98	5.00
(only 7) chrome plated towel pole		1.99
(only 6) top-of-tank storage unit		2.00
famous make 21" snow blower		159.00
(only 4) GE baseboard heater	orig. 27.88	19.00
(only 3) GE professional hairdryer	orig. 34.95	25.00
(only 4) Oster sharpener with 5 knives	orig. 19.87	8.00
(only 3) can opener/knife sharpener	orig. 15.99	10.00
(only 2) Waring blender, 8-speed	orig. 19.99	10.00
(only 1) Hamilton Beach food converter	orig. 39.95	15.00
(only 1) Hamilton Beach food converter	orig. 39.95	15.00
(only 1) Shick denture cleaner	orig. 16.88	10.00
(only 1) GE deluxe electric slicing knife	orig. 18.88	10.00
Seth Thomas wall clock floor sample		30% off
(only 1) GE portable 3-speed 20" fan		10.00
(only 3) Waring 8 speed blender, timer	orig. 29.88	20.00
(only 1) West Bend automatic humidifier	orig. 79.95	59.00
Dominion automatic coffeemaker		8.00

dinnerware

ironstone service for 8	orig. 40.00	15.00
fine china service for 12	orig. 90.00	40.00
ironstone 45-pc service for 8	orig. 30.00	17.95
white ironstone 48-pc service for 8	orig. 19.90	12.99
Sterling White 20-pc starter set	orig. 11.00	6.00
Sterling White 9-pc completer set	orig. 11.95	6.95
4 decorated stoneware sherbets	orig. 8.00	4.00
4 decorated ceramic mugs on metal tree		1.98

dining room furniture

8-pc modern walnut set: 56" china, 42x64" rectangular table, 3 extension leaves, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs with cane backs, foam filled box edge seat cushions.	orig. 999.00	550.00
8-pc classic Italian set: 63" china, 42x62 oval table, 3 extension leaves, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs with cane backs, foam filled box edge seat cushions.	orig. 1200.00	690.00
9-pc classic Italian set: 64" china, 62" buffet, 42x60 oval extension table, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs, cane backs, foam filled box edge seat cushions.	orig. 1300.00	760.00
8-pc classic Italian set: 52" china, 42x60 oval table, 3 extension leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs with cane backs, foam filled box edge seat cushions.	orig. 900.00	499.00
arm chair	orig. 39.00	19.00
side chair	orig. 35.00	15.00
set of 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair	orig. 150.00	80.00
colonial maple corner china	orig. 349.00	180.00
Spanish oak buffet	orig. 239.00	130.00
Spanish oak arm chairs (2) each	orig. 65.00	30.00
bleached walnut modern bar	orig. 350.00	250.00
bleached walnut modern china	orig. 299.00	209.00
8-pc Drexel Italian dining set	orig. 1240.00	899.00
5-pc Daystrom dinette set	orig. 169.95	99.00
maple dry sink	orig. 199.00	119.00
Italian buffet cart server	orig. 159.00	80.00
5-pc modern decorator dinette	orig. 329.00	259.00
walnut table, 2 chairs	orig. 159.00	88.00
cherry table	orig. 149.00	80.00
cherry china	orig. 219.00	129.00
cherry china	orig. 329.00	169.00
cherry china	orig. 299.00	150.00
trestle table as is	orig. 219.00	80.00
maple side chair	orig. 39.00	26.00
maple server	orig. 159.00	80.00
side chairs	each orig. 13.95	9.00
buffet as is	orig. 230.00	80.00

occasional furniture

Samsonite folding chairs each	orig. 13.95	9.00
Mediterranean cabinet	orig. 140.00	70.00
walnut drum table	orig. 100.00	25.00
walnut end table	orig. 50.00	25.00
cedar chest, choice of 3 styles	orig. 129.00	79.00
hutch top bachelor chest	orig. 190.00	130.00
(2) bar stool	each orig. 30.00	22.00
slate top snack table	orig. 110.00	50.00
bachelor chest	orig. 79.95	49.00
mirror	orig. 60.00	35.00
mirror	orig. 50.00	30.00
oil painting	orig. 95.00	55.00
white cabinet	orig. 89.00	59.00
(2) solid pine bar stool	each orig. 30.00	22.00
2-pc maple bookcase hutch,		
base	orig. 190.00	130.00

pairs of lamps

(sold by pair only)		
orig. 80.00	50.00	orig. 180.00 120.00
orig. 160.00	110.00	orig. 120.00 80.00
orig. 130.00	90.00	orig. 130.00 90.00
orig. 130.00	90.00	

room accessories

decorative dish	orig. 13.00	7.00
vase	orig. 17.50	10.00
stallion	orig. 45.00	25.00
jug	orig. 29.50	17.00

throw pillows

choice of colors orig. 3.00 **1.50**

draperies

48" w, 63" or 84" long orig. 9.00 to 11.00 **pair 5.88**

tailored polyester curtains

82" w, 63" to 81" long orig. 4.00 to 6.00 pair **2.88 to 3.88**

(only 10 bedspreads)

twin or full size orig. 19.00 to 28.00 **10.00 to 18.00**

wrought metal tables

each orig. 9.00 **4.90**

table lamps

orig. 10.00 to 40.00 **5.00 to 20.00**

table lamps (one each) **2.00, 4.00, 10.00**

group of club floor lamps **each 12.98**

bedroom furniture

5-pc French provincial fruit-wood set: 74" triple dresser, landscape mirror, chest on chest, full/queen size headboard.	orig. 899.00	460.00
5-pc modern walnut set: 64" triple dresser, mirror, 40" chest, 2 twin size headboards.	orig. 499.00	250.00
double dresser base	orig. 199.00	109.00
modern walnut chest	orig. 99.00	69.00
modern walnut mirror	orig. 49.00	25.00
modern walnut 30" bachelor chest	orig. 99.00	69.00
modern walnut bachelor chest, hutch bookcase top	orig. 179.00	109.00
modern walnut student desk	orig. 129.00	89.00
modern walnut desk chair	orig. 35.00	22.00
modern walnut corner desk	orig. 89.00	36.00
modern walnut twin size headboard	orig. 55.00	28.00
Mediterranean oak chest	orig. 119.00	79.00
Mediterranean oak corner desk	orig. 109.00	40.00
Mediterranean oak student desk	orig. 119.00	79.00
Mediterranean oak bookcase hutch	orig. 109.00	45.00
Mediterranean oak bunk bed	orig. 159.00	80.00
Mediterranean oak full/queen headboard	orig. 79.00	35.00
modern walnut dresser, mirror, chest, bed	orig. 399.00	200.00
modern walnut dresser base	orig. 149.00	90.00
white chest	orig. 79.00	50.00
white chest	orig. 79.00	42.00
white bed	orig. 69.00	32.00
white headboard	orig. 59.00	28.00
walnut bed	orig. 49.00	20.00
3-pc Italian bedroom	orig. 599.00	379.00
3-pc Spanish bedroom	orig. 699.00	499.00
Spanish night stand	orig. 79.00	55.00
Italian full/queen headboard	orig. 75.00	59.00
Italian triple dresser mirror, full/queen headboard	orig. 349.00	200.00
queen size maple bed	orig. 75.00	59.00
Italian fruitwood dresser, mirror, full/queen panel headboard	orig. 349.00	200.00
walnut corner desk	orig. 99.00	59.00
walnut desk	orig. 109.00	69.00
walnut desk chair	orig. 35.00	18.00
oak headboard	orig. 80.00	45.00
walnut headboard	orig. 69.00	32.00
cherry headboard	orig. 69.00	35.00
mahogany headboard	orig. 69.00	32.00

Local Death Record

Leslie Irving Miller
Leslie Irving Miller, 78, of Mettchonts, died at home yesterday after a long illness. He was born in Accord and had lived in this area all his life. Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, the former Grace Dinty; five daughters, Mrs. William (Marian) Bender of Cottekill, Mrs. Sam (Doris) Rose and Mrs. Raymond (Birdella) Churchwell, both of Kerhonkson, Miss Lena Miller of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Chester (Shirley) Shults of Accord; two sons, Raymond of Kerhonkson and William of Mettchonts; 21 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, at 1 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p. m. today and from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. Sunday.

DIED

COOPER—At rest October 9, 1969, Mr. Edward C. Cooper, East Chester Street, husband of Charlotte Squires Cooper; father of Edward Jr., Naylor, Sam, Asa, William, Richard, Theodore, Bessie, Emma Cooper and Loretta White; brother of Richard Cooper. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HESTER—Susan, on October 9, 1969, of Saugerties, N. Y. Wife of Joseph; mother of Mrs. Arnold J. George; sister of Mrs. Jesse Yager, Mrs. Harry E. Jones and Henry Biege Jr. Also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, on Monday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests remembrances be made to the American Cancer Society.

LYONS—At rest October 10, 1969, Mr. Harry Irving Lyons, Port Ewen, N. Y., son of Harry and Edna May Lyons; husband of Mary A. Lyons; father of Harry, Valerie, Gwenda, Denise, Clifford, Patricia and Sandra; brother of Ronald, Ralph, George, Lyle and Richard Lyons. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue where the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden will officiate on Monday at 11 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

James Stack
James Stack, 43, of 102 Main Street, Rosendale, died suddenly Friday evening at Catskill Memorial Hospital. He was born in Ireland, a son of the late William and Mary Moore Stack and had resided in Rosendale for the past ten years. He was widely known throughout the area as an entertainer, and had also been employed by Rotron, Inc. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Bridie Rennie of England and two brothers, Patrick and John Stack, both of Ireland. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9:30 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call Sunday and Monday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

DIED

STACK—Suddenly, at Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1969, James Stack of 102 Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y. Beloved brother of Mrs. Bridie Rennie, Patrick and James Stack. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9:30 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call Sunday and Monday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Memorial

In Loving Memory of Walter Brutkowski who passed away 2 years ago, October 12, 1967. Upright and just in all his ways. Loyal and just in all his days. Silently suffered, patiently bore God took him home, to suffer no more.

WIFE,
MARY and TONY

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Entertainer Listed for Demos' Dinner

KINGSTON

Harry Stevens, 67, of 139 Washington Street, Newburgh, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital after a long illness. He was the son of the late Frank and Mary Toombs Stevens, and was a carpenter for many years. Mr. Stevens is survived by one brother, F. Howard Stevens of Fishkill. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with the Rev. Christian Walvoord of the New Paltz Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Ellen M. Brown

Mrs. Ellen M. Brown, 73, of 3 Nevins Street, Ellenville, died Thursday at Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born in Napanoch, daughter of the late David and Catherine Yeager Jones, and was married to the late Oscar A. Brown, who died in 1945. Mrs. Brown was a life-time resident of Ellenville and was a member of the Ellenville Reformed Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Coddington of Liberty, and Mrs. Catherine Robinson of Wawarsing; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Baker of Accord and Mrs. Clark Furman of Ellenville; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Louck's Funeral Home, Inc., Ellenville, with the Rev. George H. Winn III, officiating. Burial will be in Fannett Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 tonight and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Car Crashes Prove Costly

A 17-year-old Kingston youth was arrested by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department on three charges following a spectacular one-car accident on Creek Locks Road last night. Steven McGahan, 17, of RD 4, piloted his car into a 100-foot skid, taking down guardrails, rolled down a 12-foot embankment and into a tree. He will appear before Judge Sherwood Davis Oct. 17 on charges of failure to keep right, speed not reasonable nor prudent, and unsafe tires.

Moose Group Meets

Governor Leonard Thronburg, Moose Lodge No. 970, has announced that there will be a meeting of the Sports Committee on Sunday, October 12 at 3 p. m. in the lodge hall, 82 Prince Street.

Rule Drowning In Lyons Death; Funeral Monday

PORT EWEN

Coroner Henry S. Hartley today issued a verdict of "accidental death; asphyxiation due to drowning" for Harry Irving Lyons of Port Ewen, whose body was recovered in Aero Lake Friday.

Trooper J. C. Quinn of the New York State Police Scuba team, Monroe, N.Y. discovered Lyons' body at 12:25 p. m. after a four-day search in the murky water. Lyons had been duck hunting.

Lyons, 40, died Monday. He had been employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for the past ten years. He was president of the Kingston Babe Ruth Association and coach of the Esopus Little League.

Surviving are his wife, Mary A. Lyons; two sons, Harry and Clifford; five daughters, Valerie, Gwenda, Denise, Patricia, and Sandra, all of Port Ewen. Also surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons of Pottsville, Pa.; five brothers, Ralph of Kingston, Lyle of West Shokan, George of Napanoch, Ronald of the U.S. Navy; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway, at 11 a. m. Monday with the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden of the Port Ewen Reformed Church officiating.

Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel today from 7-9 p. m. and Sunday from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m.



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- 258 Main Street, Saugerties

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Sidewalk Sale Specials! Monday, Columbus Day in the Ulster Shopping Plaza Woolworth's

Ladies' Lacey-Legs PANTY HOSE

Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.27**

Fishnet PANTY HOSE

Reg. \$1.47 **97¢**

Ladies' Thigh-High CASUALS

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Reg. 69¢ Assortment SPONGES

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Reg. \$1.00 PLASTIC DRAPES

2 Pair \$1.57

Royal Ascot LIGHT BULBS

8 for \$1.00

All These and Many More Values Available Throughout the Store

It's Not Too Early To Use Woolworth's Lay-Away Plan
A Small Deposit Holds All Purchases — No Extra Charge

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 13
Ulster Plaza
Sidewalk Sale

Selected Gifts and Stationery at

Savings to 50%

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THINK IBM

- is the world's largest non-union company
- has a quarter of a million employees, more than half of whom are college graduates
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Extra Special For Columbus Day

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Member Stores

Are Sponsoring For Columbus Day 1/2 Price Specials

ALL DAY MONDAY. Look for Identifying signs

Election Campaigns Underway in Area Schools

While the adults must wait until Nov. 4 to decide their political favorites, the school scene has jumped the lever and named leaders within the early autumn weeks.

Some administrations are already in operation while others selected within the past few days will take over in the near future.

Already in positions of power at New Paltz Central School are class officers for seniors through freshmen. Elections were held recently with the following results:

Class of 1973 — George Clark, president; Paul Barlow, vice president; Ann Baker, secretary and Craig Hart, treasurer.

Class of 1972 — Pat Terranova, president; Debbie Weston, vice president; Arlene Carroll, secretary and Joe William, treasurer.

Class of 1971 — Karl Beard, president; Ann Tantillo, vice president; Judy Scott, secretary and Donna Garcia, treasurer.

Class of 1970 — Danny O'Byrne, president; Joanne Polizotti, vice president; Cathy Keeping, secretary and Laurie Robbins, treasurer.

Not only do these students hold the reins for their respective classes but they are mem-

bers of the Student Council as well.

Further south in Ulster County, new officers of student council were recently elected at Highland Junior High School. Guiding their fellow students toward high school activities are Richard Cottet, president; Keith Giamportone, vice president; Keith Sisco, treasurer and Daniel Alphonso, secretary.

Meanwhile up in Saugerties, heavy campaigning has been going on all week for the all important student government elections in that northern Ulster County Junior High School.

Four political parties submitted petitions to run for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

On the ballot were the following political aspirants and their respective parties:

Federalist Party — Joseph Moser, president; Larain Vig, vice president; Debra Buchan, secretary and Charles Rosenberger, treasurer.

Productive Party — James Whiteford, president; Ines Heidhausen, vice president; Paula Hackett, secretary and Christopher Luley, treasurer.

Progressive Party — Rodney Lemon, president; Linda Kolls, vice president; Josephine Greco, secretary and Jeanette Clearwater, treasurer.

Realistic Conservative Party — Lynn Houghtaling, president; Cindy Mooers, vice president; Surita Gupta, secretary and Pamela Horner, treasurer.

The campaign hoopla has been in full swing all week at Saugerties. Posters and other campaign approaches have been employed by all four parties in the quest for office. At a special assembly Tuesday, candidates had their day, delivering convincing speeches aimed at convincing fellow students of their lofty aims and credentials.

Voting has been going on for three days now using standard voting machines. Friday was the final day to cast ballots and

is expected results will be announced early next week.

This is the second year for the Saugerties Junior High School student government and a recent assembly marked the official start of the new year with a review of past accomplishments.

Jim Myers, last year's secretary, introduced the newly elected homeroom representatives to the student body. George Turner, editor and chief of the newly organized student newspaper explained the goals for the year. Laura Petty, last year's treasurer, summarized the financial condition of the governments treasury.

Donna Chargois reviewed for the student body the activities and accomplishments of the government.

The Student Government was very active in its first year at Saugerties Junior High. Many events were scheduled involving the teachers as well as the students.

The first major event of last year was the Election Dance, which was the beginning of the student government.

Many other dances followed such as the Spring Dance, and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. An eighth and ninth grade dance was held around Valentine's Day while the seventh graders had a dance and game night.

The faculty was kept in shape with a Student-Faculty basketball game. This was one of the most successful events and with the profit from the game a committee was formed to purchase paintings from an art gallery in Woodstock.

During its first year, the student government also played an active role in drawing up a school constitution and dress code.

Service projects were featured throughout the year and it is anticipated bigger and better things are in store for the 1969-70 semesters.



HIGHLAND LEADERS — Winning candidates in the recent junior high school student government elections at Highland were Richard Cottet, president; Keith Giamportone, vice president; Keith Sisco, treasurer, and Daniel Alphonso, secretary. School elections are one up on town and county elections with many school candidates already voted into office with the administrations well underway these fall days. In most cases, campaign and election methods are closely patterned after the adult version which will culminate in early November. Many activities are being planned by the new student leaders and will be the subject of Teen Page articles in the near future.

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

TEEN SCENE: On Dancing to the Young Wedding Band

By LEI

Every year there are thousands of teenaged marriages—perhaps you plan to be one of this year's—or, more probably, one of your friends is collecting congratulations. It seems just like a fairy tale, being young and in love. Unfortunately, life isn't a fairy tale, and the story won't stop after the wedding with the words, "... and they lived happily ever after." Probably that is why approximately half of the teen weddings end in divorce.

Teenaged marriages have a lot going for them. The bride and bridegroom are in love, and that helps a lot. They have probably as good a health as they'll ever have, and they're at an age where there will be less of a chance of a generation gap with their children. They have a long earning career ahead of them. But...

Teenaged marriages have a lot against them, too. The bridegroom faces the draft in the future. Both teens have their educational plans to consider, their financial future, and the transition from being legally children, under their parent's control, to being young adults with only themselves

and society to answer to. Girls have the big choice of a career, college, or homemaking to decide. It can all be quite a strain, whether the teens themselves realize it or not—and adjusting to marriage won't make it any easier.

The Hang Up

They're in love. They face, perhaps, being separated in the near future—one or both may plan college, and he may be shipped overseas, courtesy of Uncle Sam. They're afraid that if they wait until they are together again, something will have changed. She wonders if he won't fall in love with some other girl overseas. He wonders if she won't meet a boy at college. And what better way of making sure their love will last than getting married?

U-uh. It doesn't work that way. Because both adages are true. "Out of sight is out of mind," and "Absence does make the heart grow fonder." If two people are really in love, being apart for two years, or four years, or even 10 years won't change it. And if being apart can change their love, it isn't love, it is an attraction they feel, which, like magnetism, fades with distance. And what kind of marriage

would they have had, anyway if they fell in love with someone else, the first time they were apart? A wedding band doesn't change some things, you know, and one of those things is human nature and natural tendencies. If your love isn't lasting before you marry, it won't be any more lasting afterwards.

Traits Don't Change

Marriage won't change other traits, either. If he likes to drink too much, or she goes on spending sprees, marriage won't cure it. And those little faults that seem sort of cute now—how she's always late and how he will wear the same outfit until it falls off—will seem a lot less cute after 30 years and 300 arguments about them.

Teen marriages have a big chance of running into financial shoals. If he continues his education, while she works and keeps the house, it can be a hassle—he is surrendering his role as breadwinner, and she is facing a terrific strain in keeping her own household for the first time, and also working. Everything suffers—the job, the education, the housework—and, most important, the marriage. If he discontinues his education to get a job, he will automatically decrease

his earning power—not just for now, but forever. Young husbands with children are drafted every day, and their young wives are faced with bringing up the child and providing financial security.

In-Laws Too Helpful

In-laws are no joke. Not just the hostile ones, either. Some in-laws can be too helpful. When two young people get married, they should be mature enough to be able to handle their finances, their housing, and their children, without depending on their parents. Otherwise, they can pay too much for their help, through their independence, and their confidence in themselves.

There are other considerations, too, that will have to wait for another column—the marriages from different backgrounds, the marriages that have to be, the marriages that the parents oppose. But in general, teenagers who are planning on getting married would do well to seriously consider waiting another five years. Right now, that seems like an eternity—but it's better than belonging to the statistics of people who married in their teens. And divorced in their twenties.

Youth in the News Get Letters and Appointments

Letters of Commendation have been pouring into the Mid-Hudson area as a result of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests and reports keep trickling into Teen Page's ear on youth in the news.

Commended students are among 39,000 in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those expected to graduate in 1970. Although they rank just below 15,000 semifinalists announced in September their significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college and merits public recognition.

Commended students at Saugerties High School are Mary Lynn Garrison, Margaret Hess, Allen Hoey, Daniel Lamb, David Snyder and Michael Staudacher.

High scorers at New Paltz High School are Donna Holliday, David Jacobs, Rachel Matteson and Barbara Neumann.

Those named commended students at Red Hook High School are Martha V. Demson, Red Hook; David E. Oja, Annandale, and Daniel B. Tieger, Tivoli.

The commended students' names are reported to other scholarship granting agencies and to colleges they named as their first and second choices

when they took the NMSQT in February of this year.

And one of those commended students has been named for special honors of another sort. Barbara Neumann, New Paltz high school senior, has been selected as the school's good citizen, entitling her to participate in the contest sponsored annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Barbara is currently the editor-in-chief of the school yearbook, The Huguenot; a member of the National Honor Society and treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Neumann of 47 DuBois Road, New Paltz.

The contest has been placed on the approved lists of national contests and activities for 1969-70 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and is open to girls in the senior classes of accredited public senior high schools.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Committee endeavors to stimulate the youth of America to value character building as a basis of good citizenship.

Three members of The Sawyer staff of Saugerties High School recently attended a yearbook

seminar at Saratoga Springs in an effort to perfect editorial techniques.

Daniel Lamb and David Snyder, co-editors-in-chief and Mary Kay Wilsey, a literary editor, attended the one day session sponsored by the Taylor Yearbook publishers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frances L. Bailey, advisor.

The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint yearbook staff members with the most recent developments in yearbook production. Seminar speakers stressed planning, photography techniques, page layout and financing of the publication.

Early reports indicate that 1970 Sawyer will be a best seller.

While area high school students are busy winning honors and preparing for the year's activities, college students from the county are becoming involved in campus activities.

Lynda Policano, daughter of

Joseph Policano of 642 Jean Place, Kingston, has been appointed to the Mount Saint in this new program. They were Mary College Faculty committee on space utilization and demonstration of responsibility planning for the current academic year.

The appointment of students to the faculty committees is a significant innovation at the Newburgh college this year.

A member of the Roblore Players, Lynda plans to teach special education after graduation.

Bands to Battle and Folk to Sing

KINGSTON Entertainment activities for area teenagers are reaching a high peak.

On next week's agenda is the really big Battle of Bands to be staged at Kingston's municipal auditorium Friday 7 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by the Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club for the benefit of its scholarship fund, the battle will feature five local bands playing their hearts out for the entertainment of teenagers and for first place distinction.

Bands competing in this gala event will be The Trance For-

mations, Summer Heat, Nite Before, Shadows of Reality and The New London Blues.

The popular annual event, the Battle of Bands is co-arranged by the Kiwanis sponsored Key Club at John A. Coleman High School under the direction of Bill Cullen, president Ray Prusak, vice president and Charles Greco, advertising chairman.

Tickets are available at Kingston Music Center, Abrams Music Store or at the door the night of the big event.

There is still time to catch the final performance of the weekend show at The Hobbit.

The Ivory is presenting the show tonight 8 to 11:30 p.m. Aiding and abetting the psychedelic effect will be Doug Brayton's light show.

Hobbit calendar events show a full schedule for October. Woodstock area folk singer Terry Haggerty is signed for shows Oct. 17 and 18.

A big weekend is due Oct. 24 and 25 when there will be a dual bill. That Friday night a folk festival will be staged with 10 singers participating in the sing out.

The Saturday show for the pre-Halloween weekend will

feature the ever popular Trance Formations doing their distinctive bit.

The Hobbit in case you didn't know is located in the basement of the Fair Street Reformed Church and is open Friday and Saturday nights starting 7:30 with show time at 8 o'clock.

Another, coffeehouse which has resumed a full fall schedule is the Stained Glass Window at the Saugerties Reformed Church. The window is open Friday night's for all Saugerties area teens.

Things got pretty peppy out in the Rondout Valley last night with the student council sponsored doings. The annual student bonfire, pep rally and dance were held in preparation for today's game with Marlboro.

Pat Clarke, student council president started off the proceedings followed by remarks by football coach John "Mickey" Million and the 1969

team co-captains, Larry Baney and Ken Brush.

The cheerleaders sparked up the pep rally which was the prelude to the giant bonfire and the burning of the opposing coach in effigy.

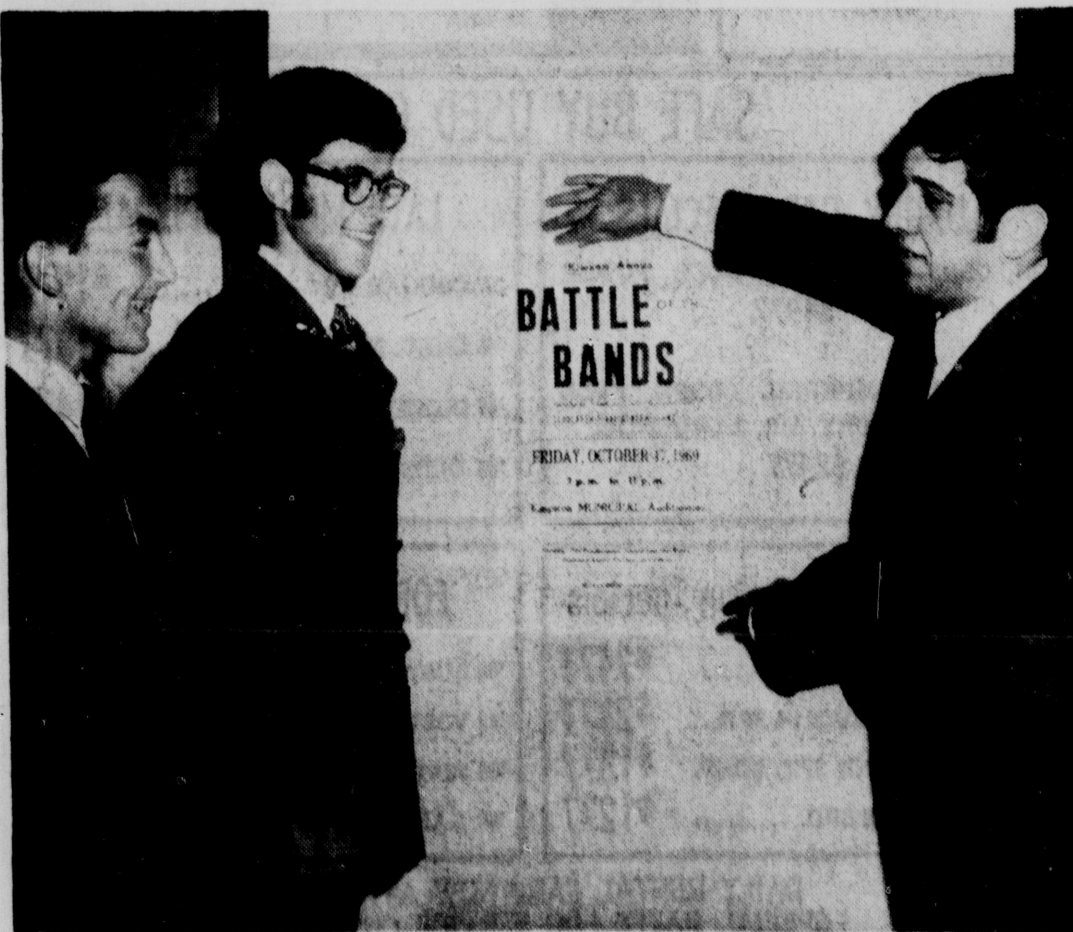
Dancing and refreshments wound up the evening's fun. Music was by The Forgotten Past.

Activities of quite a different nature are occupying students at other area schools.

Middle Schoolers at New Paltz and seniors at Saugerties are launching magazine subscription drives to raise money for class activities.

The New Paltz drive will continue through Monday, Oct. 20. The Saugerties seniors will wind up their door-to-door endeavors this Monday.

Also in the subscription sales business are members of Kingston High School Prisma. Girls are working to increase the scholarship fund coffers for the organization.



HALF THE BATTLE — Preparing for the Battle of the Bands is half the battle, but Kiwanis Key Club planners at John A. Coleman High School do not seem too perturbed. Assisting Town of Ulster Kiwanis members in the arrangements are (l-r) Charles Greco, advertising chairman; Ray Prusak, vice president and Bill Cullen, president. The event will be held at the municipal auditorium Friday, Oct. 17 from 7 to 11 p.m. Five local bands will do battle that night. (Freeman photo by Krub).

WBAZ: The Big Survey

this wk.	2 wk. ago	15 wk. ago	Something	The Beatles
1	9	15	Suspicious Minds	Elvis Presley
2	3	8	Little Woman	Bobby Sherman
3	1	1	I Can't Get Next to You	Temptations
4	2	2	Smile A Little Smile For Me	The Flying Machine
5	15	—	Wedding Bell Blues	5th Dimension
6	7	13	Tracy	The Cuff Links
7	10	16	Is That All There Is	Peggy Lee
8	14	26	What's The Use of Breaking Up	Jerry Butler
9	4	7	This Girl Is A Woman Now	Gary Puckett & Union Gap
10	6	4	O What A Night	Dells
11	5	3	Carry Me Back	The Rascals
12	8	10	You'll Never Walk Alone	Brooklyn Bridge
13	28	—	Echo Park	Keith Barbour
14	18	21	Sugar, Sugar	Archies
15	11	6	Daddy's Little Man	O. C. Smith
16	16	18	That's The Way Love Is	Marvin Gaye
17	12	9	Baby It's You	Smith
18	19	20	Mah-Na, Mah-Na	Sweden Heaven & Hell Sound Track
19	20	25	I'm Gonna Make You Mine	Lou Christy
20	—	—	Pick Hit.....And When I Die.....Blood Sweat & Tears	



Our sincere thanks to the youngsters who play an important part in every newspaper's operation... the boys who deliver the news to our many readers!

The Kingston Daily Freeman

IT PAYS to ADVERTISE in the KINGSTON FREEMAN

TWELVE

Classifieds Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles
 BSA—1966, 650 cc. like new, rebuilt engine, less than 600 miles. New battery A-1 cond. \$375 firm. Call any time, 246-4830.
 BSA—1968, 650, Perfect condition. Asking \$400. Will sell. Call after 5:30 p.m. 246-8702.
 B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
 Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
 Rt. 22, Saugerties, 1968, 74, 630 miles, elec. start, excel. condition, midnight blue. 658-9995.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
 Rt. 209, Accord 687-9234, Res. 3487

New Cars

IT'S HERE
THE NEW HORNET
 at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
 154 Clinton Avenue
 Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Used Cars for Sale

ALFA ROMEO—1960, Julietta Spider convertible, 1300 cc. dual carburetor, cam, 1100 h.p., 246-5354 after 6 p.m.

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
 Authorized Used Cars in Town
 Route 9W 331-1412

AS ALWAYS for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT Quality Rated Cars on Can Trust Trades & Bank Terms For Appointment 338-3722

AUSTIN HEALEY '64
 Sprite Roadster, 1965
 GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
 Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

BARRACUDA, 1964
 V8, 4-speed, excellent condition
 338-0416 after 5 p.m.

BEL AIR WAGON, '67
 Automatic, low mileage
 Call 687-7667

Better Buys at John's

'66 Rambler 6, A.T. \$ 595
 '63 Chev. Cpe. 8, stick 395
 '64 Chevrolet, 4 dr. 395
 '63 Chev. Wagon, A.T. 350
 '63 Jeep Wagoneer with plow 1000
 '57 Chev. Pickup 1295
 '66 Mustang, stick 1295
 '63 Mustang, stick 895
 '63 Chev. V8, stick 795
 '64 Ford conv. 4 dr. 395
 '63 Comet V8, 4 dr. 395
 '63 Corvair h-top, stick 550
 '63 Ford conv. stick 495

JOHN'S USED CARS
 E. CHESTER NR ALBANY AVE.
 331-9000

BISCAYNE, Chevy, 1963, white, 4 door, 3295. Call after 4 p.m. 331-8557.

BUICK SKYLARK, 1965, 4 door Sedan, Call 338-3563 after 5:30 p.m.

BUICK 1963 Wildcat, 2 door hardtop. Priced to sell. Good condition. Call 658-4221.

BUICK SPECIAL, 1965 station wagon, excellent cond., full power, equipment, low mileage. 338-7177 after 6 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ
 QUALITY USED CARS
 ml. west of N. State Thruway
 Route 28 331-8420

CADILLAC, 1969—white, coupe De Ville, air, leather interior, low mileage. \$5300. 1-831-1510.

CADILLAC, 1965, Calais, sedan hard top, 25,000 miles, 1 owner. Real clean. 331-7876.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
 JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000
 CARS WANTED, WILL PAY CASH ON THE SPOT
 CALL 658-8195

CHEVROLET—1962
 Make offer
 338-1242 after 5 p.m.

CHEVELLE, '66 Malibu Coupe
 Auto, V8, clean
 Call 687-7667

CHEVELLE Malibu, 1967, V-8, auto., P.S., bucket seats, make offer. 338-4979 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET Bel Air 1968—station wagon, V8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., R&H. Phone 331-6086.

CHEVROLET 1950, 4 door sedan, 885. Call 658-6491 after 4 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1965, Impala Sta. Wag., perfect cond. White w/black Naugahyde inter., extras. 338-1229.

'63 Chev., stick on floor, \$295
 '62 Ford Galaxie, auto. \$225
 '61 Rambler wagon, stand. \$165
 '61 Plymouth convertible \$195
 10 Plattekill Dr., Mt. Marion 246-4491

CHEVY, '67 Super Sport, 350 h.p., 4 speed, blue, \$1,850. 338-7406.

CHEVY, 1956, V8, std., over-dr., good tires, runs good. Phone 679-2082.

CHEVY, 1960, 4 dr. sedan, auto., V8, \$1250. Dodge 3 ton util. pickup, 4 spd., 1965. Call 246-6112.

CHEVY—1959 station wagon, exc. trans., good tires, motor & ignition, exc. cond. \$100. 657-8901.

CHEVY Conv., '65—super sport, 4 spd, stick, 1962, 1967, 1968, engine. \$995. Phone 658-8195.

CHEVY—1960, 6 cyl. standard, runs good. \$175. 338-5237.

CHEVY, 1960, Clean, \$175
 Call 338-5237

CHEVY, 1966—4 dr. sedan, excellent shape. \$895. Phone 658-8195.

CHEVY II, 1964, 2 dr. h/top, 6 cyl. auto, r&h, low mileage, very clean. 657-1111.

CHRYSLER—1966, 4 door hardtop, white, r&h, p.s., a.t. snows, orig. owner, reas. 657-2415 eves.

COMET, 1965, 6 cyl. auto, R&H, 31,000 miles. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

CORTINA—1967, 2 door, excellent cond., low mileage. 338-6918 after 7 p.m.

CORTINA, 1966, 4 cyl., excellent cond., good tires, \$1,000. Also 1960 Chev. \$100. 331-0570.

CORVAIR Cors 140—1966, 2 dr., 4 spd. Black leather interior, Show room cond. Forest green. 338-1896.

CORVAIR, 4 dr. h/top, '65, auto. trans., R&H, nice. 3695.

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
 Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

CORVETTE—'65 convertible, Gray, 365 hp, 4 speed, pos. \$2,375. Will trade. 266 Albany Ave. 6 to 9 p.m.

CORVETTE—1962, Black, 327-559, 4 speed, 2 tons plus snow tires. Good condition. \$1,800. Call after 6 p.m. 331-1124.

CORVETTE—1965, yellow convertible, 327-300, stereo tape, excellent cond. 679-6538 bet. 5 & 7 p.m.

CORVETTE—1964, street, strip, or show. 365 h.p. with Z28, optional cam, headers 9.14 and 4.26 gears. Hurst, ET mags, 9" M & H slicks, flared wheel wells and more. Must sell. Inquire Fox Auto Supply, 589 Albany Ave. Call 338-3857.

CORVAIR—1964, yellow, 2 drive, hardtop, R&H, stick shift, bucket seats, running cond. \$200. 137 Bayard St., Port Jervis.

DELMONT 88, 1967, 25,000 mi. P.S., P.B., hardtop, black gray, spike snow tires. 658-8139.

DeMICO'S MOTORS, Inc.
 DODGE—RENAULT
 Authorized Sales & Service
 450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

DODGE, 1964 Dart, Radio & heater. Needs repair on automatic transmission. 338-9565.

DODGE Coronet 440, 2 dr. sedan, 1966, correct mileage, exc. rub. ber, 2790. 331-3500 before 5 p.m.

DODGE Coronet, 1969, 4 door sedan, 15,000 miles. P.S., auto, R&H. Asking \$1,900. 246-7461.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

DODGE—1947, \$150, 23,000 orig. miles, good cond. 338-3602.
 DODGE Dart G.T. 2 dr., '63, h/top. Priced to sell.
 GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
 Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

DODGE, 1960, 4 new tires. Full power. Excellent running condition. \$150. 246-6820.

DODGE Lancer, 1961, Economical, station wagon, Pushbutton automatic. \$390. 679-8776.

DODGE—1969 Monaco Braughia, 4 dr. vinyl top, air cond., many extras. 331-8431 after 4 p.m.

DODGE, 1966, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. Phone 231-3500.

FAIRLANE Cobra, '69, 428 RAM air, 4 spd., pos. ps. p.b. radio. \$2600 or best offer. 331-1393.

FALCON Squire wagon, '64, auto. trans., R&H Real nice. 3605.

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
 Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

FALCON—1960, 4 door, standard trans. 6 tires. Clean. 338-2522.

FIAT '63, 4 door sedan, good tires, motor overhauled in April 1969. \$225. 657-8341 after 9 a.m.

FORD '23, Cus. f.dster. Chev. eng., w/chrome access, chrome wheels, custom overhauled in April 1969.

FORD MUSTANG—1965, 6, 3595. 1968 Ford Mustang, 12,000 miles. Johnson 331-3702.

FORD Falcon Futura, 1967, very good cond., 1 owner, \$1200. 246-5841.

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Trailers for Sale
A BIGGER & BETTER SELECTION FOR 1970
See them now at Fatum's Trailer Sales, 620 Albany Ave. 338-1877.
AIRSTREAM 26' Tandem, good order and equipped, new tires, inspected. 679-2933, Woodstock.

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
If you are looking for a 2, 3, 4 bedroom home stop by & see our models. Also 70 footer on display. Rte. 209, Accord, N. Y. 687-5409.
APACHE MESSE—1967
Sleeps 6
338-4211 after 3:30 p.m.
BECKER'S TRAVEL LAND
Hudson Valley's Leading Travel Trailer Dealer
KINGSTON
892 Albany Ave. Ext., ph. 338-6022
HIGHLAND
Rte. 9W, 2 mi. south, ph. 452-4120

BROADMOORS
Now on display
Also many used 8-10-12 wide Bank Financing
KING MOBILE HOME SALES, INC.
12 miles south of Rhinecliff Bridge on Rte. 9-G, Hyde Park, N. Y.
339-2300

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Trailers for Sale
when it comes to HOUSING ECONOMIES

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HAS A BETTER ANSWER...
For modern Americans who want immediate housing at a sensible price, Detroit has a better answer. A Detroit Mobile Home offers built-in housing economies... a world of comfort living that offers smart fabrics and furnishings... and a host of luxury features. See the better answer for modern living today at...

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Mobile Homes, Inc.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
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Hudson Valley's Largest Selection of Mobile Homes

Used Cars for Sale
Used Cars for Sale

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Take advantage of these end-of-the-season prices and trade now for one of the top performance, pre-owned cars.

'66 DODGE MONACO
4 DR. H/TOP. AUTO TRANS., P.S., P.B., R.H. (AIR CONDITIONED). BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 DODGE CORONET R.T.
2 DR. H/TOP. CONSOLE, BUCKET SEATS, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R.H., SHARP 1 OWNER CAR. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 MUSTANG 2 DR. H/TOP. AUTO TRANS., P.S., R.H., BUCKET SEATS, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE. 1 OWNER CAR

'65 MERCURY VILLAGER
STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R.H., 1 OWNER, CLEAN

'69 CHEV. CAMARO 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, 4 SPD. TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, VINYL ROOF, VERY SHARP. 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE CAR

'68 DODGE CORNET 2 DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL., AUTO TRANS., R.H., 1 OWNER, NEW CAR TRADE. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 DODGE DI100 1/2 TON PICKUP, 3 SPD. TRANS., HEAVY DUTY EQPT. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'66 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP, 4 SPD. TRANS., BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 DODGE 12 PASS. SPORT VAN 6 CYL., 3 SPEED, GREEN

'66 DODGE 12 PASS. SPORT VAN 6 CYL., 3 SPEED, GREEN

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450 EAST CHESTER ST. 331-5199

AUTOMOTIVE
Trailers for Sale
APACHE CAMP TRAILERS
Wittenberg Sales, Authorized Dealer
Wittenberg, Mt. Tremper Rd.
6 mi. west of Woodstock 679-6053
3 BEDROOMS, 55x10
Call 331-6317
Reasonable \$2,000
FRANKLIN TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPER SALES & SERVICE
BRYANT'S INC.
KINGSTON'S Newest Park
The first mobile homes are here. Spacious wooded sites where you can enjoy quiet country living in a modern all elec. mobile home or a factory built home, 4 miles to IBM. For appt. phone 331-1660

Hawk
MOBILE HOMES
40 NEW and several used, extra clean, in various sizes from which to choose
466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand Union), Kingston, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-6

Trailers for Sale
Trailers for Sale
when it comes to HOUSING ECONOMIES

VOLUME
HAS A BETTER ANSWER...
For modern Americans who want immediate housing at a sensible price, Detroit has a better answer. A Detroit Mobile Home offers built-in housing economies... a world of comfort living that offers smart fabrics and furnishings... and a host of luxury features. See the better answer for modern living today at...

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Mobile Homes, Inc.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8711
Hudson Valley's Largest Selection of Mobile Homes

Used Cars for Sale
Used Cars for Sale

PLAYOFF SPECIAL

Take advantage of these end-of-the-season prices and trade now for one of the top performance, pre-owned cars.

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'68 MUSTANG 2 DR. H/TOP. AUTO TRANS., P.S., R.H., BUCKET SEATS, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE. 1 OWNER CAR

'65 MERCURY VILLAGER
STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R.H., 1 OWNER, CLEAN

'69 CHEV. CAMARO 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, 4 SPD. TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, VINYL ROOF, VERY SHARP. 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE CAR

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'67 DODGE 12 PASS. SPORT VAN 6 CYL., 3 SPEED, GREEN

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'67 DODGE 12 PASS. SPORT VAN 6 CYL., 3 SPEED, GREEN

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DeMicco Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER ST. 331-5199

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Trailers for Sale
COACHMEN Horse Trailer Dealer
Wheeler, Alfred Sales, Kingston
331-5637
HANDYMAN—16' alum. Trotwood
sleeps 2, 4 burner range, elec. refrig., heater, 1 outside corner damaged, 5500. After 6 p.m. 687-7152.
HUNTERS Specials, 42" slide in campers, 1495. Truck Kaps all sizes, new Smokey Trailer self contained, 1295. Wheeler Alfred Sales, 331-5637.
NEW MOON, 67, 12x47, 1300 down, lake over payments. Call 338-3360 after 5 p.m.
LIBERTY Mobile Home, 12'x60', 3 bedrooms, excellent cond., turn of uniform. Call 686-2785.
LITTLE CHAMP truck camper, to fit 3/4 ton truck, self contained 331-6542

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8711
Featuring—**DELUXE BUDDY**
Mobile Home
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Have You Outgrown Your Mobile Home?
Trades Welcome

HUDSON VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF MOBILE HOMES
25' Located 1 mi. from Phoenix, N. Y. on leased land. Stove, refrigerator, toilet, electric water. Price \$1,250. 338-2972. 445 Broadway, call between 8-10 p.m.
MOBILE HOME, Very reasonable. Fleetwood #54410. Just like new. Has to be relocated. Call 331-7945.
10'x50' MOBILE HOME—3 bedrooms, alum. skirting, 8'x30' carport. Excellent cond. Phone 338-8402.
MOBILE home with property, retired couple preferred. Most unusual. Call 255-1425 for appt.
NEW MOON, 1968, 12x60, 3 bdrm., furnished, \$5,200. Call 338-7547 after 5 p.m.
1966 PACEMAKER 12x60, 3 bdrm., 338-7646. Noon to 7.
1969 REGENCY, 12x60 mobile home. Fully equipped. Never used. Saratoga, Owner lives in New York City. 516-294-0663. 246-3341

YELLOWSTONE—all reduced—Friele 23' tandem shower 3 C. Ref. comp. sleeps 6, \$2995. NIMRODS 2 Demos left. Rentals. Rapenack's—Liberty. 292-7132

Used Cars for Sale
Used Cars for Sale

TRADE IN

The first of the 1970 model trade-ins are now on our lot. These clean, one-owner cars have been checked and serviced and are now ready for a buyer who wants to save money. Come in today and be that buyer yourself!

'66 FORD COUNTRY
SQUIRE 9 PASSENGER
WAGON, V8 AUTO TRANS., P.S., P.B., R.H., BLUE
\$2095

'68 CHEV BEL AIR
STATION WAGON,
6-PASS., 6 CYL., AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R.H., REAL
LOW MILEAGE, GREEN
\$1995

'69 FORD GALAXIE 2 DR.
H/TOP, V8, 4 SPD. TRANS.,
P.S., P.B., R.H., REAL
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY
\$2995

'69 CHEV. DART 2 DR.
H/TOP, AUTO TRANS.,
R.H., BUCKET SEATS,
CONSOLE, BALANCE OF
FACTORY WARRANTY

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK,
V8, AUTO TRANS., R.H.,
SHARP
PRICED TO SELL

'68 DODGE CORNET 2 DR.
SEDAN, 6 CYL., AUTO
TRANS., R.H., 1 OWNER,
NEW CAR TRADE.
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY

'68 DODGE DI100 1/2 TON
PICKUP, 3 SPD. TRANS.,
HEAVY DUTY EQPT.
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY

'66 DODGE 3/4 TON
PICKUP, 4 SPD. TRANS.,
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY

'67 DODGE 12 PASS. SPORT VAN
6 CYL., 3 SPEED, GREEN

'66 DODGE 12 PASS. SPORT VAN
6 CYL., 3 SPEED, GREEN

'67 DODGE 12 PASS. SPORT VAN
6 CYL., 3 SPEED, GREEN

Mike—Cordially Invites You to Come In See the Fabulous New 1970 Dodges

NOW ON DISPLAY
DeMicco Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER ST. 331-5199

AUTOMOTIVE
Trailers for Sale
SPECIAL, 1 left, 25' Norris trailer
under floor heat, tandem, 13650
Wheeler Alfred Sales, 331-5637.
WINNEBAGO, 16' self cont., sleeps
6 toilet, gas refr., heat, lights, awn-
ing, screen room, 1475. 331-6392

Trailers To Let
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$5 per month
including electric. Adults only.
Hurdle area 331-4372
1 BEDROOM—adults, no pets, ref-
erences Every Trailer Park, Old
Flatbush Road, off 32 North,
1 BDRM. TRAILER
163 Lampman Ave., Port Ewen
12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1100 a month
plus utilities. Call 658-9953 be-
tween 5-7 p.m.
WANTED USED MOBILE HOME
MUST BE REASONABLE
331-4613
Trailer Space To Let
FOR RENT trailer space, town
road, Shokan Area. Call 657-2714
4 to 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ABSOLUTE OWNER
OFFICE STRATEGIC CORNER
3 JOHN ST.
7 RENTABLE UNITS
PARKING FOR 20 CARS
LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
ASKING \$12,000
RENT \$1,000
N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN 338-4567
HAVE OPENINGS FOR SALESMEN
1 ACRE, 2 bedrooms, frepl., lake
rights, \$12,000
21 1/2 ACRES, Cape Cod, fireplace,
\$30,500
ANGELA M. FRALEIGH, Broker,
Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-2416-876-3417
A CUSTOM BUILT split level, 4
bedrms. ice family room, choice
area in Kingston, reduced from
\$32,000 to \$29,000 for quick sale.
331-5990.
ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228
Woodstock

AN ACRE
OF Woodstock, Columbus Day
Special or fall closout. We have a
handsome new 4 bedroom Redwood
ranch, ready for occupancy. We
want to sell before the public hiber-
nates for the winter. Many features
you have dreamed of & some you
have never thought of. A builder's
very special model, OPEN HOUSE,
Sat. & Sun. afternoon, 339,995.
Call 679-9025

Used Cars for Sale
Used Cars for Sale

TRADE IN

The first of the 1970 model trade-ins are now on our lot. These clean, one-owner cars have been checked and serviced and are now ready for a buyer who wants to save money. Come in today and be that buyer yourself!

'66 FORD COUNTRY
SQUIRE 9 PASSENGER
WAGON, V8 AUTO TRANS., P.S., P.B., R.H., BLUE
\$2095

'68 CHEV BEL AIR
STATION WAGON,
6-PASS., 6 CYL., AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R.H., REAL
LOW MILEAGE, GREEN
\$1995

'69 FORD GALAXIE 2 DR.
H/TOP, V8, 4 SPD. TRANS.,
P.S., P.B., R.H., REAL
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY
\$2995

'69 CHEV. DART 2 DR.
H/TOP, AUTO TRANS.,
R.H., BUCKET SEATS,
CONSOLE, BALANCE OF
FACTORY WARRANTY

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK,
V8, AUTO TRANS., R.H.,
SHARP
PRICED TO SELL

'68 DODGE CORNET 2 DR.
SEDAN, 6 CYL., AUTO
TRANS., R.H., 1 OWNER,
NEW CAR TRADE.
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY

'68 DODGE DI100 1/2 TON
PICKUP, 3 SPD. TRANS.,
HEAVY DUTY EQPT.
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY

'66 DODGE 3/4 TON
PICKUP, 4 SPD. TRANS.,
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY

'67 DODGE 12 PASS. SPORT VAN
6 CYL., 3 SPEED, GREEN

'66 DODGE 12 PASS. SPORT VAN
6 CYL., 3 SPEED, GREEN

'67 DODGE 12 PASS. SPORT VAN
6 CYL., 3 SPEED, GREEN

Mike—Cordially Invites You to Come In See the Fabulous New 1970 Dodges

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ATTRACTIVE 7 rm. house, 2 baths,
mod. kitchen full bath, gar. & p.k.
on landscaped many estate accor-
mod. Write Box AR, Apt. Freeman

3 ACRES PLUS
OF WOODED LAND in Rondout
Valley School district, the last lot
this retired couple has for sale.
BETTY HASSA, 687-9069
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All "A"s
A very attractive split level, A
homeite of almost an acre, with
spacious living room, a modern
kitchen, a dinette, plus 3 large bed-
rooms, full bath, and a powder
bathroom, heat, storm and screen-
ed, and an attached garage. \$23,500.
George E. Rodriguez
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

AN AUTUMN DREAM
This colonial in a lovely setting,
will immediately impress you as
you enter a very large foyer to a
spacious living room with fireplace,
screened porch, formal dining room
for gracious dining, attractive
kitchen with self cleaning oven and
dishwasher, bath and powder
room are on your main floor. Second
floor: 4 large bedrooms, 2 full
baths. Basement has a finished
family room and large storage
area. Attached 2 car garage. A
must to see at \$37,500.
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MLS 338-5138
REALTOR
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4 BEDROOM
City Location
Home ideal for large family as it
has eat-in, dining room, living
room, paneled living room, & entry
hall. Very well kept home with
extra—stove, refrigerator, carpet,
etc. Owner anxious, must sell.
Asking \$16,500. Inspect & make
offer.
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BEFORE BUYING
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

Big and Little
Big in value but little in price.
An attractive ranch on a large
wooded homestead with a spacious
living room, modern kitchen, din-
ette, 2 bedrooms, bath with show-
er, enclosed porch, oversize garage.
Hurry only \$12,900.
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BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL
Charming 4 bedroom raised ranch,
brick, alum. siding, 2 1/2 baths,
custom cabinet kitchen, rec. room
w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, large lot,
only \$23,500.
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2 BEDROOM Mobile Home with
property located in Chester
mod. \$8000. 1-516-598-2872.
3 BEDROOM house, Mt. Marlon,
h/w bath, heat, s.s., newly re-
decorated inside, bath, corner lot,
\$13,000. 246-7505.
4 Bedroom Colonial, Alum. siding,
\$24,900. Come see this charming
home in Barclay Heights. 246-8436.

1 BEDROOM
2 STORY, 1 YEAR OLD
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BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD—why
pay rent when \$10 (incl. taxes)
a month plus small down pay-
ment buys this spacious older
home in uptown Kingston. For
appt. call 331-6424.
Bloomington area—Swimming,
boating, fishing. Two beautifully
renovated homes on 1/4 to 1/2 ac. lots.
Spacious 8 rm., two bdrms. or 7 rm.
bungalow with garage apt. being
renovated. 331-4624

BRICK RANCH
MOVE RIGHT IN
3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2
family rooms, 1 in basement, 1 on
main level w/stone fireplace, lg.
liv. rm. & din. rm., eat-in kitchen
w/all appliances, expansion attic,
walk-in cedar closet, carpeting &
drapes throughout, beautifully land-
scaped, plus many, many extras.
\$33,000. No brokers. 331-6444.

BRICK HOUSE—w/dr. & office
in come prop. Fine loc. Mt. Marlon
& Clinton Ave. Owner, 657-8901.

BY OWNER, house in city. Recently
renovated. Ready for immediate
occupancy. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, modern electric kitchen,
hardwood floors, storms, screens,
awnings. Low taxes. 331-9022, ap-
pointment

California Split
Prestige Area
Be first to see this gracious execu-
tive home. Spacious entry hall with
cushioned closet, large living room,
formal dining room, open fireplace to
liv. & din. rm., 4 large bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, huge family room, in-
tuitive kitchen with built in
oversized garage. This is an un-
usual home affording privacy to all
members of the family. A-1 location
and attractive setting.
\$47,500
By Appointment only with
Mary Lou Milne
338-5655

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REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

Business property plus living
quarters, over 1 acre on Rt. 28, Shokan
area, miles north of Kingston.
657-2491.

67 CHEV. IMPALA S/S
2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R.H.,
WHITE
\$1995

65 CHEVROLET IMPALA
CONVERTIBLE, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R.H., GREY
\$1595

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
338-5935
Call—then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
CAPE COD—nice lot, 3 bedrooms &
bath, carpeted liv. rm. & dinette,
paneled kitchen, 2 car garage, 5
min. IBM. By owner, \$19,800. For
appointment 331-4408. No brokers.

CENTER HALL
Stone Colonial
ON 7 ACRES
Fireplace in Living Room
Large Formal Dining Room
TV Room off Bright Country
Kitchen
4 Bedrooms 3 Baths
Terrace w/Mountain View
PRIME STONE RIDGE LOCATION
PRICE \$49,500

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CALL US FOR DETAILS
ON THESE
WINNERS
Like new inside and out, spacious
3 bedroom home w/w carpet, for-
mal din. rm. kitchen complete with
ultra-refrig. dishwasher, dispos-
al, R/O. Finished playroom, con-
venient to schools and shopping—
Low 20's.

Roosevelt Park—First time offered.
A true colonial on landscaped lot,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living
room with fireplace, formal dining
room, new heating system, at-
tached garage. Mid 20's.

Side will have a hall in this big
house and said 4 bedrooms, eat-in
kitchen, din. rm., lg. living room.
Convenient to all activities—
\$15,000.

Rieker - Madden
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REALTORS 715 B'WAY M.L.S.

Charles P. Jensen, Broker
116 PEARL ST. 338-2234
COZY COTTAGE IN KINGSTON—
suitable for newlyweds or retired
couple. Quiet lot, low taxes. \$12,
500. Make offer. Owner, 331-6446.

DELUXE RANCH—Blue Mt. Over-
sized rooms, fireplace, ac. built-
ins, carport, cellar, extras. 246-
4150

DOUBLE HOMES
\$5,500—HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL,
near Albany Ave. 8 rms, 1 1/2
baths, mod. garage, gas heat,
needs painting & redecora-
ting.

\$12,900—BRICK Constr. Uptown, 2
apacious Apts., HW Heat, 2
car garage.

18,000—Two Nice Apts. in central
area. 5 rm. apt. available
tile bath, mod. kitchen,
garages.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
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EDWARD NOONAN, Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

Estate Settle—
Immediate Occupancy
100 MAIDEN LANE
Older Colonial 10-rm. home in one
of Kingston's finest locations.
Call KEN HYATT
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Expert Counseling for all your
estate needs
O'CONNOR & FOX
Multiple Listing Realtors
609 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3444
1 or 2 family house with separate
office and patio. O'Neill St. Call
owner for appt. between 7 and
8 p.m. 331-1121.

FALL SPECIAL
Located at 79 Greenkill Ave. 1 1/2
story, 3 room house, in perfect
condition, recently renovated from
cellar to roof including aluminum
siding. Nice yard, blacktop drive.
New low price, \$12,500. Call

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092

HARVEST TIME
BUMPER CROP
Waterfront ranch, 3 bedrooms,
garage, large lot, excellent cond.
FHA approved, \$12,900.

2-3 bedroom Cape Cod, fireplace,
modern dining room, plaster walls,
full bathroom, ready to move in.
Condition, Country setting, near
bus, shopping. Widow sacrifices at
\$15,900.

Assume 6 1/2% VA Mortgage with
this attractive 3 bedroom ranch,
full basement, att. garage, real val-
ue at \$19,500.

In Town—2 story, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, built-
ins, alum. siding, excellent
location. \$17,500.

Red Wood Ranch—w/w stone
fireplace, modern kitchen with
stainless steel built-ins, full base-
ment,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PRE HOLIDAY

45 acres, bath, garage, pond, 7 room one story dwelling, 4 bdrms., new wiring, all taxes \$400, 960' road frontage. Ideas for houses, farming or light manufacturing. 338-6711 \$38,800 658-8104

PRESTIGE

No words are available to describe this bdrms. Colonial, 40x60, formal dining room, ultra modern extra large kitchen, oak paneled den w/ fireplace. 2 car garage, rear patio, almost all carpeted, master bdr., 14x26, liv. rm. 14x24. It is spacious, gracious & comfortable. 331-4393 \$45,800

ASSUMPTION

Save legal fee, mortgage tax, appraisal fee, points by assuming this \$17,000 FHA mortgage. 3 bdrms. ranch. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, tile bath. On a knoll located in Hurley. Owner will hold part mortgage, various taxes. 338-6711 \$20,900 331-4393

FHA APPROVED

6 1/2 Rooms, 2 story frame dwelling, some modern kitchen, modern bath all heat, ice, front porch, formal dining room, detached garage, little cash needed. Owner will hold part mortgage. 338-6711 \$13,900 658-8104

BETTER THAN RENTING

All alum. siding 6 room dwelling, outskirts of city, oil h.w. heat, semi modern kitchen, 1 car garage, 100' fruit trees, vegetable garden. All taxes \$275. 338-6711 \$9,000 658-8104

SECLUDED-PRIVACY

1 Acre surrounded by trees, 4 bdrms., 2 story, formal dining room, modern built in kitchen, baseboard heat, w/ oil heat. In the country at city edge, detached garage. 338-6711 \$15,900 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway M.S. nr. Hwd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motels

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The Classified Section for just the right home? Let us show you our new homes available in price from \$22,900. We have a new home to fit your family's needs at a price you will want to pay.

WRITING

The rent checks each month? Why not make an investment in a lovely home? Home ownership can be easier than renting and less expensive.

ARITHMETIC

No problem. Call one of our salesladies today.

JUNE C. HENION

Realtor 338-4853; 331-3390
48 Main St., next door UPO

RIOS & SNOWDEN

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
674 B'WAY 338-0412 KINGSTON
8 ROOM solid brick house, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, w/ carpeting. Near Schools, Churches, buses. In Kingston 331-4736, owner.

Reduced for Quick Sale

Owner anxious to complete his moving plans, offers his attractive ranch at bargain price. Featuring deluxe eat-in kitchen, large living room with w/w carpeting, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, full basement, family room & att. garage. Lovely tree shaded lot affords privacy. This is a real buy at the low price of—

\$19,700

To inspect this desirable home

Mary Lou Milne

338-5655

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.
SAUGERTIES—2 family, 8 1/2 rooms, brick, alum. s/s, h/w oil heat, \$15,200, 246-7073.

SAUGERTIES—8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, ranch, 2 acres, fireplace, finished recreation room, many extras \$32,800. Call for appointment, 246-5968.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
SEE, COMPARE BUY

Two (2) outstanding 4 bdrms. homes, now under construction. High \$20's. 338-6711

Pleasant Ridge Estates

For appt call—
NEUMANN & ANTILLA, Builders
239-2906 and 246-4972

SEE ANY BROKER

KEYS AT OUR OFFICE
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICES LANE NEAR IBM
BOICES LANE 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

STONE HOUSE, furnished, 4 acre, Creek frontage, swimming pool, patio, Vista Olsen, Broker, 246-4150.

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE

Boices Lane 331-2171
"Individual Personalized Service"

Small 4 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, OIL HEAT, TV, 331-822 AFTER 6 P.M.

Southern Colonial

Here is a gracious 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home. Custom kitchen with built-ins & large eating area. Formal dining room, large living room, attractive family room with fireplace, slate entry hall & 2 car garage. Best of all—this is a brand new home—owner can still choose the colors & kitchen & bathroom fixtures. Located in a most desirable & convenient area. The price—surprisingly low.

\$32,500

Mary Lou Milne

338-5655

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STONE COLONIAL

9 ACRES

STONE RIDGE

This is truly a fine original of times-gone-by. The home has a fantastic kitchen, huge formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all the features you expect are there—wide board floors, Dutch doors, etc. Only inspection can give you all the details. Owner is selling for \$47,700. Please call

MARILYN ARRA 687-7012

Associate Broker

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

3 SUMMER CABINS—w/ oil premises, Phone 246-6608.

TILLSON—3 bdrms. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, \$21,500. Occupancy in 3 mos. Details call 658-2761.

WARNING

CONFUCIOUS SAY

Money getting tighter & tighter, best you pick up bargain now.

Terrific Buy—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, self-cleaning oven, w/w carpet, air-cond., heated s. pool, inexpensive luxury in Mid 20's.

LOTS OF EMBROIDERED ROOM for growing family, w/4 bdrms., 2 baths, ige. liv. rm., w/ fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, excellent city location. Mid 20's, owner anxious.

Reduced \$5,000 from original asking price, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fantastic game rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 car gar., excellent residential area. Real value for \$39,900.

A beautiful 4 bdrms. contemporary with w/w carpet, modernized kitchen, sun-deck, 2 car garage. Can be yours at a loss to owner if you hurry.

Many other listings being reduced because old man winter's setting in. Be smart, spend now, be further ahead in long run.

IRENE FELTHAM 338-5788

ALAN SIMMONS 679-2228 M.L.S.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

SAUGERTIES—2 family, 8 1/2 rooms, brick, alum. s/s, h/w oil heat, \$15,200, 246-7073.

SAUGERTIES—8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, ranch, 2 acres, fireplace, finished recreation room, many extras \$32,800. Call for appointment, 246-5968.

IRENE FELTHAM 338-5788

ALAN SIMMONS 679-2228 M.L.S.

APPLE PIE ORDER

is the way you'll find this beautifully appointed 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic tile rancher with playroom off the kitchen and laundry room one step away. Full basement, 2-car garage and conveniently located. Low 30's.

CITY BUNGALOW

near Albany Avenue, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, dining room, full basement, \$15,900.

4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH IN WOODSTOCK AREA ON APPROX. 1 ACRE, BLUE-STONE FIREPLACE, 2 CAR ATT. GARAGE.

RIFTON AREA—approx. 14 acres. Owner has horses at one time. 110' artesian well, trout brook. Owner may consider mortgage.

NEAR CLIFTON AVE.—3 bedroom Cape Cod with modern kitchen & bath. All in excellent condition. Asking \$24,500.

CITY INCOME—2 family, possibly 3, 14 rooms, 2 baths, \$17,500.

Bet. Kingston & Saugerties—6 room home on spacious acreage plus an income from 4 room apartment—furnished or unfurnished, good financing available.

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RIFTON AREA—approx. 14 acres. Owner has horses at one time. 110' artesian well, trout brook. Owner may consider mortgage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
TERRIFIC BUY PLUS

This brick and cedar split level is a fantastic buy in today's market with its 3 bedrooms, lovely living room, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 car garage, and attached garage. With an unheard of 3 1/2% mortgage. A steal at \$19,900.

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THREE family home in good condition, W. Union St. \$5,000. Phone 331-0306 after 6 p.m.

TOP INCOME PROPERTY—most wanted area Kingston, best buy, see this! 338-8631 exes.

SUMMER COTTAGE w/ lots of land, beautiful view of reservoir, \$9,900. Owner, 657-8901.

UNUSUAL 7 family 6 rooms up, 4 1/2 down, near schools, bus and shopping, low taxes, good income. Separate entrances, nice lot. Must be seen. \$16,500. 338-4051.

We Have The Key
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145 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

WOODSTOCK AREA

Brand new Brick & Aluminum Colonial on its own 1/4 acre—Open fireplaces, 2 1/2 ceramic tile bathrooms, kitchen of tomorrow, attached 2-car garage.

\$33,000

90% Mortgage—30 Yrs.

OLD HURLEY

Brand new Raised Ranch, 7 rooms, ceramic bath, DeLuxe kitchen—spacious family room—large sun deck—\$22,900.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Three outstanding Executive homes in the highly desirable residential area, Medium to upper 30's—you've earned it, enjoy the best.

TOWN HOUSES

19 HEWITT PLACE—6 Rooms, 1 1/2 baths—low taxes—\$14,500.

140 ELMENDORF ST.—6 Rooms, 2 full baths, DeLuxe kitchen—FHA Approved—\$15,900.

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Now is the time, Bungalow style, spacious 2 bedroom, large kitchen, h.a. heat, bath, 2 car detached garage, on well shaded lot, \$14,000.

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WOODSTOCK, WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES

IRVING KALISH
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WOODSTOCK AREA

IN THE HEMLOCKS
Stone & frame. See this 3 bedroom Colonial, h.w. heat, tile bath, ige. liv. rm., w/ fireplace, 2 acres land, very private, \$39,500. Call PAUL SHULTIS, Rep. OR 9-8493

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 Evenings 679-6429

WOODSTOCK

Swiss Chalet, 2 story on 2 wooded acres, 2 bedrooms, cathedral living room, 2 upper bedrooms off balcony. Exquisite! \$30,000.

GO TO THE DOGS

With your own \$\$\$ making ESTABLISHED Kennel, A 12 runway modern kennel, modernized close-homedest including large living room, library, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, detached garage. Picturesque, country setting in Woodstock. Only \$39,750.

MESA VERDE

22 room level acres north of Woodstock. Partially renovated, century-old farmstead. Two fireplaces, Spring fed, no copper tubing, 4 bedrooms, large modern living room, formal dining, and country kitchen, \$55,000.

DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor 338-3017 338-5550 338-81060

ROBERT STICKLES, Assoc. 338-3017 338-5550 338-81060

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246-2090

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ACREAGE ON HUDSON RIVER
N. C. FENY, BKR. 338-4897

ACRE—lightly wooded, prime residential area, Hurley, \$2,300.

RUTH TERWILLIGER, 647-6357
RIEKER-MADDEN 338-7071

CREATORS 715 B'WAY 331-0536

6 ACRES & SUMMER BUNGALOW near IBM, price \$8500 with terms. Phone 246-4178.

2 1/2 acres left, 342' front, pine trees, plenty of h.w. or trailer, Lucas Ave. Turnpike, Owner, 331-0536.

65 ACRES on town rd., high elevation, 10 mi. Kingston, quarry, shale, etc. secluded area. \$200 per acre. 244-2339.

BUCK ROAD, Stone Ridge, 7 acres, beautiful view. Owner, 331-1162.

2 Building Lots, Hurley, N. Y. Both have comm. water. Reas. Phone 338-0480.

DESIRABLE vacant land, 1/4 acre Underwood St., Saugerties, 246-5968.

Corner lot, Edling Road, Rosendale, \$900, 75x100 lot, Condie St., Kingston, \$750, Contact R. Milne, Washington Park, Rosendale, 658-5001.

Your First?

Sheila Korol, Rep.

338-1549

George E. Rodriguez

REALTOR 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

LAND & ACREAGE

ACREAGE ON HUDSON RIVER
N. C. FENY, BKR. 338-4897

ACRE—lightly wooded, prime residential area, Hurley, \$2,300.

RUTH TERWILLIGER, 647-6357
RIEKER-MADDEN 338-7071

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LAND & ACREAGE

CITY BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE, 100x170, 80x170, 331-1181 FROM \$30 TO \$5.

FLORIAN HILL, Tree shaded home

with its 3 bedrooms, lovely living room, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 car garage, and attached garage. With an unheard of 3 1/2% mortgage. A steal at \$19,900.

MONTMONTVILLE—6 cleared acres

beautiful view, private road, \$5000. 338-2323

LOT (200x150) on Rte 32, North of Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge

338-3219

NINE Rolling Wooded Acres, prospective home, 1600 sq. ft., Stone Ridge, Call 338-399-1947 after 6 p.m.

ROSENDALE—1 acre on Route 32

Good business site, \$6000. 516-339-1625

SMALL amount acreage, good location

midway Kingston-Elenville. Make offer. Phone 687-9171.

STONE RIDGE—1/4 acre building lots

lots roads & poles already in \$50 down. \$15 month for information. Call Tom O'Connor Mgr 914-687-7378.

TRAILER lot, also suitable for home



Dear Abby

She's Broke—Alone!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: This will be neither short nor sweet as I have a lot to tell.

I am a young woman, 40. I married a serviceman at 19. We have two sons.

After 21 years, my husband wants a divorce. (He has somebody else.) Abby, military life is all I have ever known. I have never worked and wouldn't know what kind of job I could get or hold. I gave this man my life and now he wants to give it back to me—in pieces.

Mine was one of those "have to" weddings, but I have tried so hard to be a good wife and mother. There was never much love on his side. He looked on me and the boys as a "responsibility."

Now, after 21 years I am alone with the boys. One is going into the service soon. I am now living with my parents. I can't afford to send the boys to college, or even to a trade school.

My husband makes \$13,000 a year. He retires next year on \$600 a month, plus a \$16,000 a year job. We have about \$9,000 savings, plus his insurance.

I don't know which way to turn. I am going to try to see my husband and talk to him. If he refuses, I'll get myself a motel room and take my bottle of pills. They my husband will have to take care of my boys. What else is there for me to do?

BROKE, HEARTBROKEN AND ALONE

DEAR BROKE: If you haven't seen a lawyer—See ONE! If you don't know a lawyer, get in touch with your STATE BAR ASSOCIATION. Or call our local LEGAL AID SOCIETY. They will provide you with a competent attorney at no cost to you if you are "broke." You and your sons will be provided for in accordance with your husband's means. The Law will see to that.

And if there is a SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER in your area, call them. They have trained personnel who converse with "broken-hearted and lonely" people by the hundreds. It's not possible to ascertain how many lives they have actually saved, but I'm sure they have saved many. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for a year to a most

wonderful man. We are both young, and my husband makes a very good living. We have a comfortable home and a reasonable amount of money saved.

My problem is this: My husband gets furious every time I look in his billfold. I have looked in it several times when he has been in the shower, and when he catches me he almost goes berserk. What do you suppose he has to hide?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I don't know. But whatever it is, one of these days you are apt to find it—and you may regret it.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the letter from "FOOLISH BUT LUCKY" and wish that you would let your readers know that we, members of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society have been waging a campaign for several years to alert the public to the danger of abandoned

refrigerators. This year The Boy Scouts of America are helping us.

All members of our society are pledged on receipt of a notice of a hazard of this type, to immediately remove the door, or transport it to a dump or salvage yard after making it safe. There is no charge for this service. Almost every refrigeration service shop or repair shop has one of our members employed. Sincerely,

HAROLD BOYD, JACKSON, TENN.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:24 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY OCTOBER 12, 1969

Lunar position favorable for FISHING, PLANTING.

NEWS SPOTLIGHT apt to be on budgetary problems. Conflict between "new breed" and elements of status quo flare into open over spending policies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be trying to expand too quickly. Take one step at a time. And avoid offending mate, partner. Entertain one who means much to you. Highlight simplicity. Avoid extravagance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low—play waiting game. One close to you may be depressed. Don't push, force or cajole. Attend to details, basic chores. Later, you will relax in pleasant manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spiritual resurgence is indicated. Heed words of wise counselor. Be receptive. Your ideas aer good, but may be premature. Message crystal clear by tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Carefree attitude is not likely today. Responsibilities require attention—these center around home, domestic situation. Strive for balance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't fool yourself into believing you can be at two places at once. Means study your schedule. Outline methods. Stress practicality. Correct home safety hazards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forego journeys, if practical. There are duties at present surroundings. You can afford to wait. One you love needs reassurance—give it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't expect something for nothing. You pay for what you get, despite contrary claims. A project should be completed before moving into another area. Be intelligent, determined.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, but there are obstacles. Individual set in his ways may be hard to convince. Know this—and outline your program. Be ready to rely on facts, not fantasy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some may be in argumentative mood. Be a good listener, but don't be involved. Accent on obtaining answers from within. Calm, cool attitude is day's best prescription.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend may be put to a test. Be flexible. You can help by being less demanding. Many are drawn to you. Be pleasant. The more you give today, the more you ultimately receive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ambitions are subject to revision. You may have overlooked loophole. Be patient and thorough. Accent on prestige, standing in community.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be receptive to what you read. Gain shown from written word. One at a distance deserves to hear from you. Catch up on calls, correspondence.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have distinctive sense of humor. Your social life is going to improve. You could soon meet someone who plays meaningful role in your life.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY OCTOBER 13, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Delve beneath surface indications. Give attention to tax, legal, estate matters. Don't play games with rules, regulations. You could be caught short. Stick to straight, narrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Play waiting game. Be an observer. Learn by listening, analyzing—applies especially in relation to mate, partner. Some changes are due. But don't rush them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You should not hesitate to improve comforts of home, work. Improve atmosphere of surroundings. Don't neglect basic needs, health. Advancement made, but you need family backing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use imagination in constructive manner. Means avoid tendency to brood. Look to future, instead of worrying about past. Your security is in good condition. Know this; be cheerful.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between an old-fashioned and an Old Fashion girl is a matter of proof.

Most-hated man in the shop right now is the fellow who still has his vacation coming.

Of course young people have more stamina than their elders. They don't have to put up with the kids.

Pat yourself on the back and you're apt to throw your shoulder out of joint.

Friend of ours swore he'd never let liquor touch his lips again, so now he drinks through a straw.

There's no place like home. That's why there are so many cars on the road in the evenings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



"Poor Jones!" was the cry as William Jones became New York City's first draftee under the act of March 3, 1863, the first federal draft. The World Almanac says. Exemption could be bought for \$300 or by hiring a substitute. The poor complained that such exemptions made the Civil War "A rich man's war and a poor man's fight." In July, New York was the scene of murderous draft riots.

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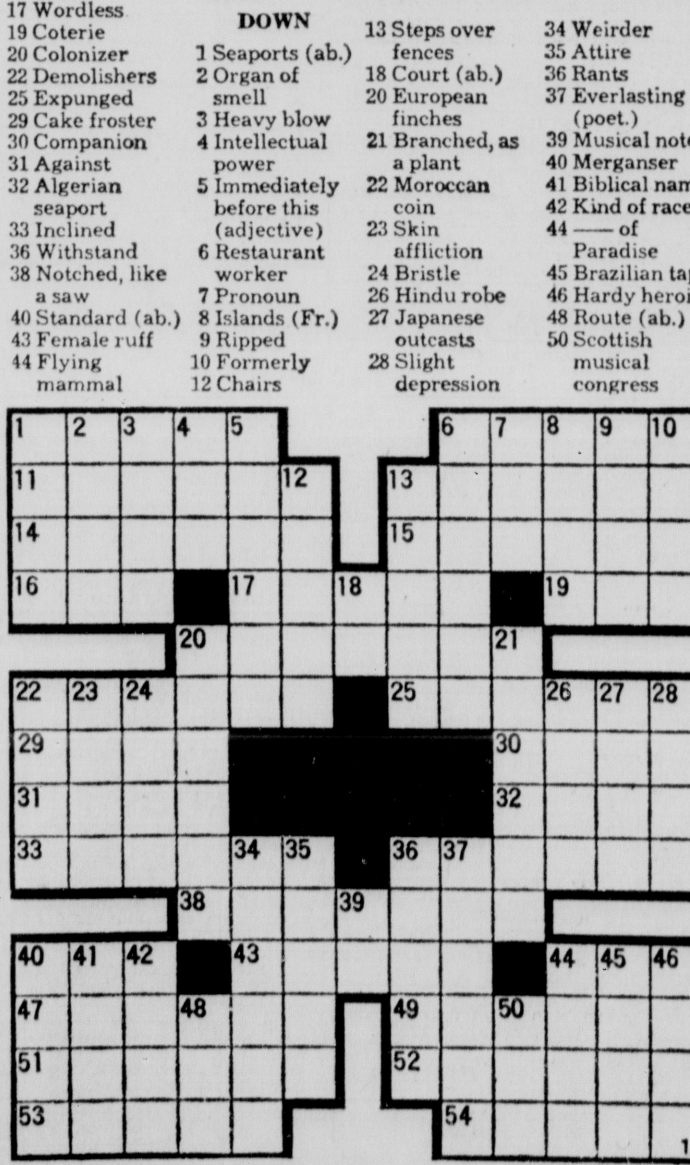
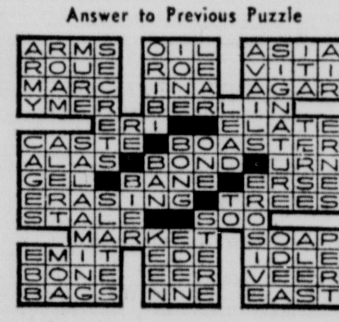
Birdlife

ACROSS

- 1—owl
- 6—grouse
- 11 Small horses
- 13 Mariner
- 14 African fly
- 15 Stop watches, for instance
- 16 Weight of India
- 17 Wordless
- 19 Coterie
- 20 Colonizer
- 22 Demolishers
- 25 Expunged
- 29 Cake froster
- 30 Companion
- 31 Against
- 32 Algerian seaport
- 33 Inclined
- 36 Withstand
- 38 Notched, like a saw
- 40 Standard (ab.)
- 43 Female ruff
- 44 Flying mammal

DOWN

- 47 Old game played with pebbles
- 49 Rich fur
- 51 Puffs air
- 52 Forces air through nose
- 53 Bet
- 54 Icelandic tales



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSCHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



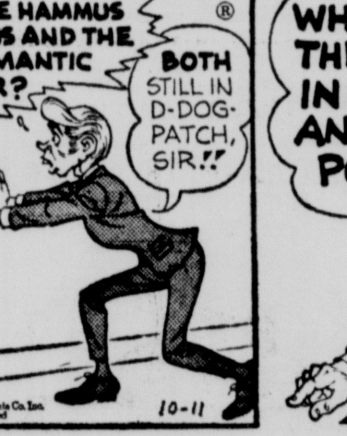
By STAN DRAKE

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Saturday Afternoon	Nothing" Bing Crosby	(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)	(3) We Believe (C)
4:00 (2) Young Worlds (C)	(17) NET Playhouse	(3) Adventures of Gumbo (C)	(4) Youth Forum (C)
(6) Man From UNCLE	(2) (3) (19) Green Acres (C)	(4) Library Lions (C)	(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) College Football Today (C)	(4) (6) Movie, "The Hell With Heroes" Rod Taylor (C)	(8) David and Goliath (C)	(6) TV Tournament Time (C)
(10) Outdoors With Liberty Mutual (C)	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)	(8) 3:30 (5) Wonderama (C)	(7) College Football Today (C)
(11) Addams Family	(5) Mothers in Law (C)	(6) Oral Roberts (C)	(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(13) (13) Football—Oklahoma at Texas (C)	(7) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)	(7) Christophers (C)	(10) Face to Face (C)
4:15 (7) (8) (13) Football—Oklahoma at Texas (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)	(8) Awake (C)	(13) Capital Bowling (C)
4:30 (2) Movie, "The Babe Ruth Story" William Bendix	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(10) Table of the Lord (C)	(8) Opionated Man (C)
(3) Man From UNCLE	(11) News at Ten (C)	(11) Little Rascals	(10) Face to Face (C)
(5) Secret Agent	10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)	8:45 (4) Story Time (C)	(13) Capital Bowling (C)
(10) Race of the Week	(7) One Man Show (C)	8:55 (11) Bucky and Pepito (C)	(12) Mid-Day Report (C)
(11) Race of the Week	(8) Movie, "Marjorie Morningstar" Gene Kelly	9:00 (3) World Around Us (C)	(12) 3:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation (C)
5:00 (6) Bill Anderson Show (C)	(11) College Football—Army vs. Notre Dame (C)	(4) Sunday School (C)	(4) Guideline (C)
(10) Movie, "Mark of the Hawk" Sidney Poitier	(13) Movie, "Two for the Road" Audrey Hepburn (C)	(6) Guideline (C)	(8) Way Out (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)	(10) NFL Game of the Week (C)
(17) Health Education	(3) News (C)	(8) Faith for Today (C)	1:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—Pittsburgh at New York (C)
(3) Brad Davis Show (C)	(4) News (C)	(11) Samson and Goliath (C)	(4) (6) Meet the Press (C)
(4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)	(5) Barbara McNair Show (C)	(13) Day of Discovery	(5) Movie, "Here Come the Waves" Bing Crosby
(5) Man From UNCLE	(6) Total Information News (C)	9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)	(7) (13) Directions (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)	(7) Weekend News (C)	9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)	(8) Yale Football Preview (C)
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad	(10) Big News (C)	(3) University of Michigan (C)	(11) Outdoors with Joe Foss (C)
6:00 (3) Weather (C)	11:20 (10) Movie, "Wake of the Red Witch" John Wayne	(4) Jewish Heritage (C)	1:30 (4) (6) World Series Pre-Game Show (C)
(4) News (C)	11:30 (2) Movie, "Meet Danny Wilson" Frank Sinatra	(6) Headlines in Religion (C)	(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)	(3) Movie, "Home From the Hill" Robert Mitchum (C)	(7) (13) Dudley-Do-Right (C)	(11) Columbus Day Parade (C)
(17) Folk Guitar	(4) Tonight Show (C)	(8) Christophers (C)	1:45 (8) Comments and People (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)	(6) Movie, "House of Bamboo" Robert Stack	(10) Town and Country (C)	2:00 (4) (6) World Series—Mets at Baltimore (C)
6:30 (2) Six Thirty Report (C)	(7) Movie	(11) Rocket Robin Hood (C)	(7) Elections '69 (C)
(3) (10) Evening News (C)	Sunday Morning	(8) TBA	(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	6:55 (2) Give Us This Day (C)	(8) Sacred Heart	(13) College Football '69 (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian	7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)	(9) 2:00 (2) (3) (10) NFL Today (C)	2:15 (8) Health Series (C)
(11) Judd for the Defense (C)	(6) Christophers (C)	(11) Speed Racer (C)	2:30 (8) Movie, "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" Sidney Toler
(17) Evans-Novak Report	7:15 (4) Modern Farmer	(13) Camera Three	3:00 (2) Frank Gifford Show (C)
(2) Evening News (C)	(6) Sacred Heart	(4) Searchlight (C)	(5) Movie, "Honeymoon in Bali" Fred MacMurray
(3) Here's Lucy (C)	7:30 (2) Batman (C)	(6) Bugs Bunny (C)	(13) Skippy (C)
(4) New York Illustrated (C)	(5) Bishop Sheen (C)	(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)	3:30 (2) (3) (10) NFL Today (C)
(5) I Love Lucy	(6) Faith for Today (C)	(8) Connecticut M. D. (C)	(13) Movie, "Desert Hell" Brian Keith
(10) Answers Please (C)	(10) News, Weather and Farm Report	(10) Johnny Quest (C)	4:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—Rams at 49ers (C)
(10) Big News (C)	7:45 (10) Living Word	(11) Superman (C)	(4) (6) Football—Jets at Cincinnati (C)
(17) On Being Black	8:00 (2) Around the Corner (C)	(13) Perception (C)	(8) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C)	(3) Christophers (C)	(4) Direct Line (C)	4:30 (7) College Talent (C)
(4) (6) Andy Williams Show (C)	(5) Alvin Show (C)	(5) Flintstones (C)	(17) Book Beat
(5) Champions (C)	(6) This Is the Life (C)	(6) Casper (C)	5:00 (5) Man From UNCLE (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)	(7) Faith for Today (C)	(7) (8) (13) Discovery (C)	(7) Movie, "Halls of Montezuma" Richard Widmark (C)
(11) Pro Football Highlights (C)	(8) Saints for Children (C)	(10) Face the Nation (C)	(8) Movie, "Cloak and Dagger" Gary Cooper
8:00 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)	(10) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)	(11) Football—Army vs. Notre Dame (C)	
(17) Jazz Alley	(11) Let's Have Fun (C)	(12) 2:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)	
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)			
(4) (6) Adam-12 (C)			
(5) Big Valley (C)			
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)			
(11) Movie, "Double or Nothing" Bing Crosby			

Bob Thomas

Rosey Grier--Fun at Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Will I make it as a performer?" mused big Roosevelt Grier. "I have no idea. I've never planned anything in my life. I just live my life to the fullest and take what comes along."

Rosey Grier never planned to play pro football. But the opportunity came along and for 13 years his huge frame struck terror in the hearts of opposing quarterbacks.

Now his career is taking a different turn. He has been signed as a semiregular on the "Daniel Boone" television series, portraying a runaway slave who lives among the Indians. Not many series stars would tolerate a supporting player of Grier's size. Fortunately Fess Parker is an inch taller than Rosey's 6 feet 5.

"He's taller, but I'm bigger," remarked the former pro line man, who declined to reveal his current poundage.

Grier, who also heads his own television variety show locally, enthused about acting: "It's fun to work with the stars and the rest of the cast and to try to complement their efforts with a contribution of your own. You do your share and try to make it stand up. There's real enjoyment in that."

There is special enjoyment for Rosey Grier because of his particular background. He was one of 11 children born to a Negro couple of Cuthbert, Ga. Neither of his parents had gone beyond the fourth grade, and of the 11 children, only Rosey and a brother graduated from high school and attended college.

"As a child I felt a strong desire to communicate, but I feared I would never know how," he recalled. "I felt my English was poor and my diction was not good enough, so I was afraid to talk."

"I was ill at ease all through college (Penn State) and I'm still catching up. When I started playing pro ball for the New York Giants, I played the role of clown. I did that for the good of the club and also to cover up my inadequacies. Later, when I moved to the Los Angeles Rams, I started to take on more responsibilities."

Grier's football career came abruptly to a halt on Sept. 1, 1967. He was chasing Mike Garrett in an exhibition game against the Kansas City Chiefs when he suddenly dropped to the turf.

Grier had torn his Achilles tendon. He recovered enough to play again, but decided it was time to quit. "You'll never get rich, not even wealthy, so why continue?" he told himself.

He went into show business at a time when the climate was good for black performers.

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday
Johnny Lance and Frank Jolly . . . two reasons why weekends are more enjoyable with WBAZ radio. Music and information come your way constantly every Saturday and Sunday with Jolly and Lance . . . or is it Lance and Jolly? It is 1550 Radio.
WBAZ 1550
WGHO-AM 920
WGHO-FM 94.3
WKNY 1490
1:30 to 5 p. m. TOMORROW—Music to get away from professional football by, with Alex Osina.
7 a. m. to midnight — TOMORROW — Music for a pleasant Sunday.
7:35 p. m. "Sound Off" with Jack Marquardt who can "take it" and can also "dish it out" without becoming abusive. Monday thru Friday.

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday
4:30 P.M. (2) "THE BABE RUTH STORY" (biography) William Bendix—The life story of the beloved Babe from his childhood through his homerun packed career.
5:00 P.M. (10) "MARK OF THE HAWK" Sidney Poitier — An educated African seeks equality for his people.
9:00 P.M. (4) "THE HELL WITH HEROES" (color-drama) Rod Taylor—International intrigue rides rampant as unsuccessful cargo operator falls in with a black market ring.
9:00 P.M. (6) "THE HELL WITH HEROES" (color drama) Rod Taylor.
9:00 P.M. (9) "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" (comedy) Clark Gable — An heiress meets a newspaperman on a bus.
10:30 P.M. (8) "MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR" (color-drama).
10:30 P.M. (13) "TWO FOR THE ROAD" (comedy) Audrey Hepburn—Story of two young people who fall in love, while touring the French Riviera.
11:20 P.M. (10) "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" John Wayne — A feud between an East Indies trade monarch and a hell-raising sea captain ends in the loss of gold and the woman they both love.
11:30 P.M. (2) "MEET DANNY WILSON" (drama) Frank Sinatra — A singer and his pianist become involved with a racketeer.
11:30 P.M. (3) "HOME FROM THE HILL" (color-drama) Robert Mitchum—About the estranged relationships of a modern-day Texas family.
11:30 P.M. (6) "HOUSE OF BAMBOO" Robert Stack—Japanese police and Army Intelligence work together to break up a gang of ex-GIs.
1:00 A.M. (4) "ALL NIGHT LONG" (musical) Patrick McGeehan—A drummer uses lies and innuendo in an attempt to break up a marriage.
1:25 A.M. (2) "JUBAL" (color-western) Glenn Ford.
1:30 A.M. (7) "DARK INTRUDER" (melodrama) Leslie Nielsen
2:00 A.M. (9) "SAYONARA" (drama) Marlon Brando—About interracial marriage in postwar Japan.

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Opening lead—♦ K	

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Freeman City Hall Reporter



COUNCIL CAPERS—The Common Council presented one of its more varied meetings on Tuesday night, ranging from the more minor issues facing the city (spading of a cat) to the more major (rezone of Lawton Park).

The spading of the cat actually provided a little comic relief for the aldermen, who we all know are most serious in their duties.

It seems that Clerk Buddy Lyle (a popular scapegoat) had approved a voucher for medical services on a cat to the tune of \$23. It was understood that the animal had been spaded, apparently on an emergency basis. John Machione raised a howl and asked for a legal ruling to ascertain whether the city was allowed to enter the animal hospital business. Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein ruled that all was well and Buddy had done right by the city (and the cat).

This prompted Machione to lament, "I question the activities of the Democratic city chairman (Lyle) and I have to ask for a legal ruling from the Democratic county chairman" (Klein).

The Lawton Park deal wasn't as simple. The one thing that does appear clear is that the aldermen approved the rezoning of Lawton Park from an R-3 to an R-6, presumably to allow for the erection of high rise apartments.

It would seem like a simple enough thing to do but nothing is ever simple in the Common Council.

While the aldermen were in lengthy recess, we had the opportunity to discuss the housing project with Marvin Davidson, one of the developers.

Mr. Davidson expressed some surprise that no one was at the public hearing when all the details were explained the Thursday prior to the Council hearing. We explained that Don Quick, chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee that held the public hearing, had been too busy to get news releases out to the general public but that a legal ad had appeared in The Freeman.

Anyway, Davidson, speaking in general terms about the apartments, said that they would be high risers. This was duly recorded by various newsmen at which time the aldermen began to amble back to their chairs.

Buddy Lyle read the resolution, which sounded all right until Machione demanded a rereading. It seems Buddy had omitted the fact in the resolution about garden type apartments being built in Lawton Park.

Garden apartments? Didn't Davidson say he was building high rise apartments?

Machione, who spent most of the night on his feet, then gave Quick a dig about not informing the public (via news release) about the public hearing. Quick countered by asking Machione if he had sent out news releases on every public hearing that he held when he (Machione) was Laws and Rules Chairman, five years ago. (You can see how aldermen stick to the subject when they're arguing about vital city matters).

We don't blame Quick for being miffed. Perhaps he feels he's being set upon by the news media. Such is not the case. We all like Don. He's a real nice guy. But he's also chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee and we feel he has a duty to inform the public. He can rest assured that if John Machione had done the same thing John would have gotten the same treatment.

Meanwhile, back at the "debate" Machione and Ed Norton were trading insults. This is a long standing series. Watch John speak. Watch Ed steam. Watch Ed speak. Watch John steam. Watch John and Ed steam. Watch time wasted.

After all the dust had settled, the vote was 12-1 but at least some aldermen got a chance to unlimber their legs. We hear, though, that discreet inquiries are being made from here to New Jersey (home of the developers) and that the Battle of Lawton Park has only begun.

And then there was Jim Tyrrell, the GOP candidate who wanted to speak on the Wainscott thing. They kept Jim hanging around 'til after 10 o'clock (another night of campaigning shot) and finally gave him his chance to play 20 questions . . . Who is Wainscott? Why did they pay the money? etc. etc.

But first there was a little three-character play involving Alderman-at-Large Bob Gallo, Machione and Tyrrell's alderman, Emilio Primo. Bob, with Tyrrell's request to speak in hand, called Machione to his desk and asked him who was going to sponsor Tyrrell. Common Council protocol says that the speaker's alderman sponsors him, although any alderman can. Primo came to the desk, looked at the request, shook his head and walked back to his desk. Machione signed. Tyrrell spoke.

No one broke his neck trying to answer Tyrrell's questions but Corporation Counsel Klein made a stab at it. Klein reasoned that the city had never bought anything because it had been reimbursed by the urban renewal agency for the fill. In other words, if your wife asks you to pick up a loaf of bread on the way home from work and pays you back from the food money, you never bought the bread. Of course, you had your choice of stores but one minus one equals zero. It never happened. Sounds a bit Orwellian to us.

Then there's Mayor Garraghan's version of the story. You bought the bread for your hungry kids and that's all that counts. You did a good deed. No one cares where you got the bread or how much you paid for it.

WILL YOU LOVE ME IN OCTOBER — A goodly number of our public servants could care less about public exposure via the news media for 11 months of the year. Ah, but October, there's the rub.

Frank Koenig and his Democratic supporters used to chortle when Jim Tyrrell was hitting the headlines (small as they might have been) back in August. "It's too early," they would tell us. "Frank will get rolling in October."

But, alas, instead of being the happy warrior of Indian Summer, Koenig seems to be given to griping, about the press coverage that his opponent gets.

His supporters interpret this as favoritism toward Tyrrell. "Tyrrell gets all the headlines. You guys must be on his side," the feeling goes.

Of course Frank gets the headlines, too. When he sends something in. We didn't keep track, but one of our colleagues did and told us that the count was 47-5. Tyrrell news releases vs. Koenig news releases, since the nominating conventions in March.

We're always happy to print Koenig's views, and we've proven it . . . We can't write the news releases for him.

City Architects Fight To Save Broadway P.O.

KINGSTON — A move to stay the demolition of the Central Post Office building on Broadway was started this week by Kingston architects.

In an effort to retain the structure which has dominated the central Broadway scene for the past 60 years, the six city architects presented a plea for preservation at a special meeting of the Kingston Landmarks Commission Thursday night.

Calling the former post office building "one of the ranking structures in this city with much usable space," the petition called the proposed destruction "regrettable."

"Demolition of this building with intent of replacing it with a visual insult at this principal intersection in the city would be unthinkable not only to architects but to all the public," the petition concluded.

The commission took the stand that demolition of the building would be tragedy for the central Broadway area. Petitions will be forwarded to corporation counsel Aaron E. Klein, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo and City Clerk Thomas Lyle requesting a stay of demolition.

The post office building has been vacant since Central Post Office operations were moved to the new building at 90 Cornell Street.

The building is currently owned by Checkerboard Enterprises which has plans for a drive-in restaurant on the site.

Permit for demolition has been granted and new building plans approved by the city building department.

George V. Hutton Jr., one of the concerned architects, said Friday that attempts to save the present structure were in the interest of retaining worthy buildings in the city. He noted that the new YMCA building will be constructed on the opposite corner of the intersection and retention of the old post office building would add to the over-

all appearance of the general area.

He also noted that the fine shell of a building contained large floor areas as well as smaller office space which could be utilized.

Architects signing the petition in addition to Hutton were Harry Halverson, Herbert Mayer, Albert E. Milliken, Augustus R. Schrowang Jr. and Augustus R. Schrowang Jr.

The building was purchased by Seymour Benjamin whose offices are at 80 Central Park West, New York City, for the announced high bid of \$70,000 early this year. He considered the site as a possible manufac-

turing plant for his company, National Mechanical Corporation.

The property was later sold to Checkerboard Enterprises for use as a drive-in restaurant.

Clearwater's History of Ulster County dated 1907 notes that an appropriation of \$110,000 has been made by Congress for a public building, and "plans have been drawn for a new post office on a site in the area of Broadway and Prince Street."

Hutton said that the building, as it stands, represents style and workmanship impossible to duplicate today.

Drop Case Against Epstein

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — The case against Democratic Election Commissioner Joseph I. Epstein in which it was asked that he be punished for contempt of a Supreme Court order was dropped Friday morning in Supreme Court, Justice George L. Cobb presiding.

Epstein contended he was within his rights to disregard a former Supreme Court order which stated "Majestic could not be a candidate for either supervisor and county legislator."

Epstein based his allegation on the fact that envelopes presented to the Board of Elections and containing the committee on vacancies substitute candidate

and six members of committees on vacancies in Gardiner will, however, still be pressed in Supreme Court next Tuesday at Troy before Justice Edward S. Conway, according to similar charges against Gardner Supervisor George Ma-tto attorney John Egan who represents three taxpayers in the action.

In the Friday court appearance in Kingston, Epstein, who allowed Majestic to remain on the Nov. 4 election ballot as a candidate for Supervisor of Gardner on both the Democratic and Anti-Sales Tax tickets, was represented by County Attorney Abram. Molyneux, speaking for the county.

for the supervisory and county legislator posts as Democratic and Anti-Sales Tax Party candidates were marked "one, two and three." Epstein maintained that such marking gave priority to one over the other. He therefore accepted the first two, naming Majestic as a supervisor candidate and rejected, as did the Republican Election Commission, Verbalow, the third petition that named Molyneux for the County Legislator post.

Koenig's Policy on Drugs: 'Test Instead of Arrest'

KINGSTON — Francis R. Koenig, Democratic-Liberal candidate for mayor today stated, "I will not ignore the problem of narcotics and the misuse of drugs. I will institute a new program of 'Test Instead of Arrest.'"

"As mayor I will take posi-

tive action in this field as this problem is too big and too dangerous to go unnoticed and I will do anything possible to crush the drug traffic in the City of Kingston," Koenig said. "If necessary, it may even be possible to place all known or suspected drug pushers under 24 hour police surveillance."

"Art Linkletter recently said, following his daughter's death, 'It wasn't suicide, it was murder. She was murdered by the people who manufacture and sell LSD.'" Koenig said, "The drug pusher is worse than a murderer. I will work to eliminate him from our streets to insure safety for our children."

"The program of 'Test Instead of Arrest' would prove beneficial to parents in our city."

Many fathers and mothers are concerned deeply for the health and welfare of their children regarding this most serious drug problem," Koenig stated. "Under the program of 'Test Instead of Arrest,' parents, when finding a pill or a drug or some thing which they feel may be a

narcotic, may take it to the proper law enforcement agency for laboratory analysis. This would be completely confidential information, and upon completion of the laboratory report, if the report shows same to be a narcotic or some form of drug, then the parents, if they wish, may discuss the problem and receive the proper assistance in this serious matter."

"The education of our youth and the parents is a most definite program which will be stressed under my administration," Koenig concluded.

Tyrrell Outlines Industrial Commission

KINGSTON — James J. Tyrrell, Republican candidate for Mayor, today announced a plan whereby the mayor would appoint an industrial development commission. The commission of five members would consist of former government officials, active members of the community and retired industrial leaders.

"The commissions job will be to attract industry rather than decide whether industries will come here," Tyrrell said.

Tyrrell continued, "If we are to develop the city for the next decade, we must form several groups comprised of our citizenry to actively work on solutions to our many problems. We cannot place the work load in the hands of one individual. The government must be returned to the people."

"One of our serious problems is the lack of industrial expansion. By expanding industry better jobs would be available."

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OCT 17-MAD DOCTOR OF BLOOD ISLAND
-and- BLOOD DEMON

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Bridging the Generation Gap in a Glowing Canvas

COMING GRANDMOTHER'S HAIR is a favorite rainy day activity of more than one little girl. In this painting, a cherubic youngster does just that, and, in the process, brings back a flood of memories for adults who see the double portrait. The work is one of many by youthful artist Nancy Brinn now on exhibit at Woodstock's Jarvis Art Gallery, Fall Festival Exhibit. A luminous portrait that also includes watercolor sketches of Edna Facot, sculpture by Philip Phillips, and paintings by Zigmond Meek, William Pace, and Edna Facot. The exhibit will remain open through Oct. 31. Go to the "Go to It, You'll Find Brinn's work compelling and reminiscent of Wyeth and you'll see Milton Avery's "Card Party" before it goes off on a cross country tour for the Smithsonian Institute. (Freeman photo by John Krub)

Old Quaker Rite

Promising to revive the shades of the past is the meeting of the Society of Friends at Museum Village of Smith's Clove. The memories of early Quakers in the Hudson Valley will be revived when the session gets underway this Sunday Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. in the museum's Quaker Meeting House.

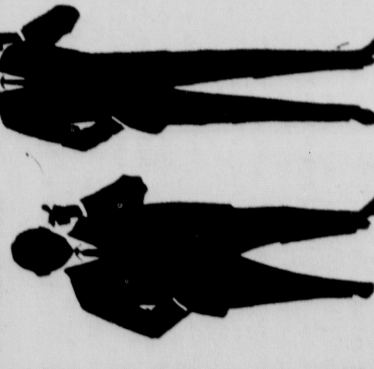
Sponsored by members of the Cornwall Meeting, it will also be attended via special invitation by New Paltz Friends. Once upon a time there was an active "Meeting" in Monroe, where the museum stands and in what is now known as the Quaker Hill area. And the Meeting House in the replica village is patterned after the building in Grahamsville, which was built in 1838.

For those interested, Museum Village of Smith's Clove Quaker Meeting House may be reached from the museum's main parking lot, adjacent to Route 17M, as well as from the museum's rear entrance, just off Route 17 at Exit 129.

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New Paltz Students In Albany Gem Show

"The World of Gems" exhibit, and a wine cup with jade by New York James C. McCabe, who is now State Museum in Albany is teaching at Wappingers Falls.

Returns to Tube

Actress Peggy Wood, unforgettable in the title role of television's "Mama," series of the early years, has returned to the tube for a continuing role in ABC's daytime serial, "One Life to Live."

'Really Great'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "A Really Great Movie" is the title of an original story by Haskell Wexler to be made into a film next year at Paramount.

Awaiting Test

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The new television series, "The Brady Bunch," completed 14 episodes before going in hiatus wood by Joanne Tekeniewski, to await public reaction.



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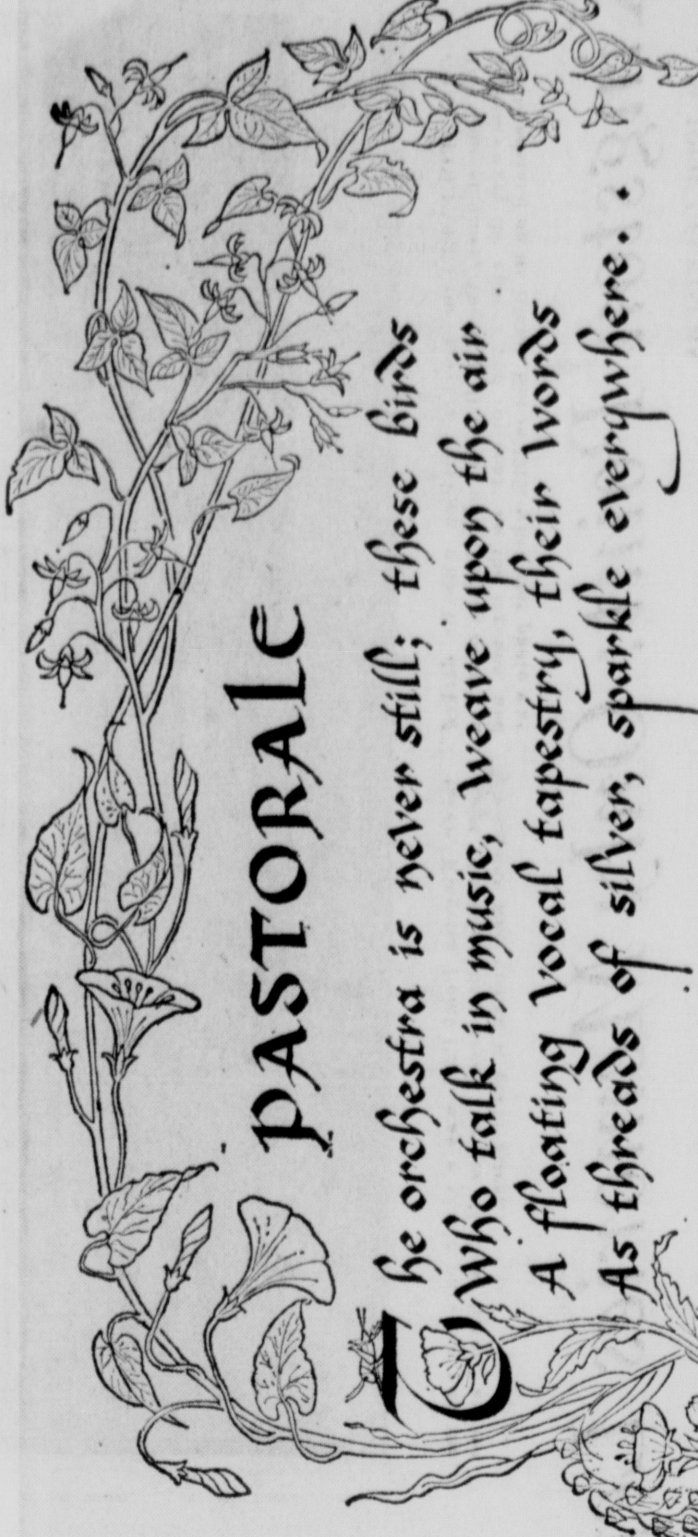
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Your Daily Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SATURDA, OCT. 11, 1969



PASTORALE

Who orchestra is never still; these birds
Who talk in music, weave upon the air
A floating vocal tapestry, their words
As threads of silver, sparkle everywhere.

The crickets, tiny fiddlers deep in grass
Saw forth their piercing patterns of bright sound
In endless counterpoint the beetles pass
Above their thatches huddled near the ground.

Listen! The stir of leaves -- the woodwinds hum
Softly at first, then soaring ever higher,
Till thunder pounds its cosmic kettledrum
And lightnings lash the theatre to fire!

Then muted beat of rain that pelts the eaves
Rings soft diminuendo in the leaves.



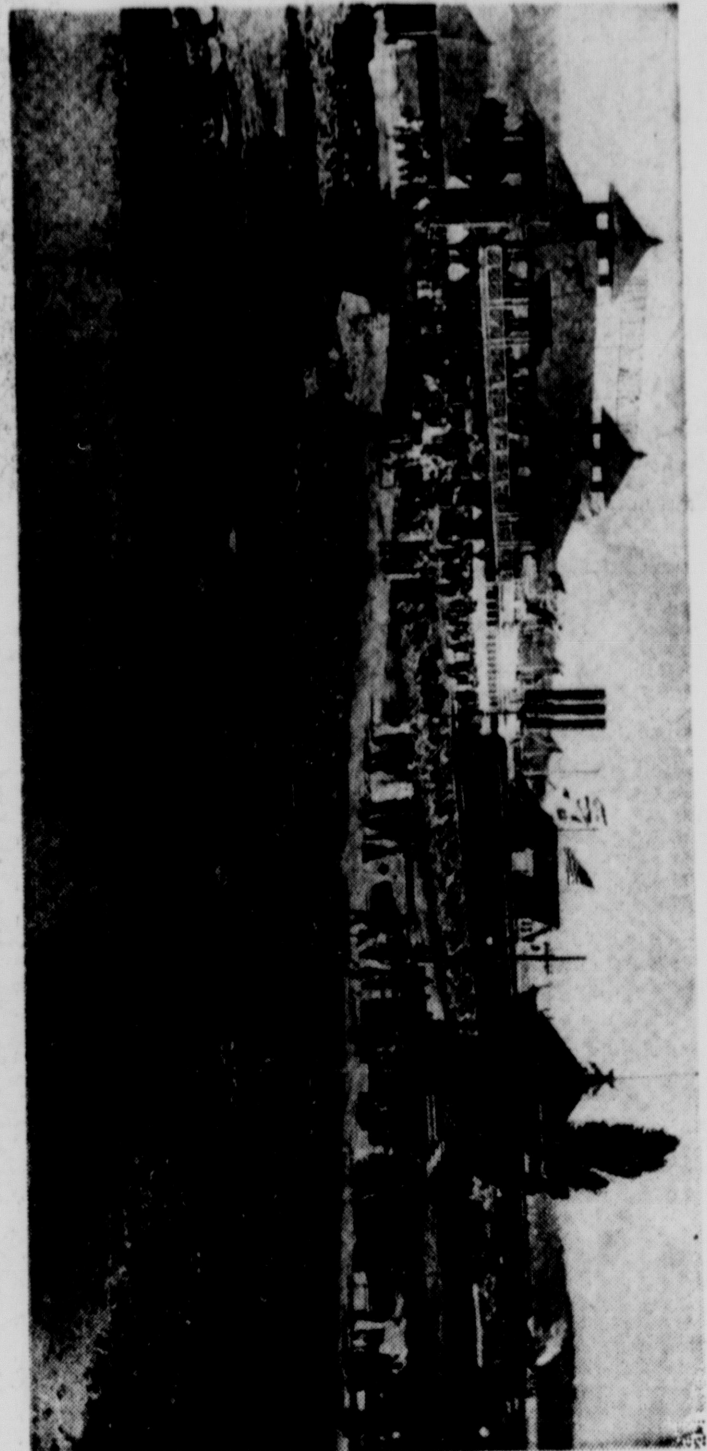
SONNET BY IOKER RALEY
WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK

CALLIGRAPHER: ONARA RIVARA

LITHOGRAPHER: ERNEST RIVARA

Four Artists in Separate Fields Combine Talents on Unique Broadside
(INSIDE: See story on a sonnet as a work of art)

Full Week's TV Listing From Oct. 12 Thru Oct. 18



GONE FOREVER—the perched pavilion with its decked Day Line steamer, the U & D trolleys and the flag-bedecked centenary, the canoes and rowboats on the Hudson River, and the handstand on its island. But in 1915, when this photo was

taken, Kingston Point Park was a picnic paradise and the most charming day resort on the Hudson River, as the thousands who visited it could attest.

Kingston Point: Only Memories Left

By TOMIE GERITSEMA

Condemned to irreversible ruin — the pavilion, picnic grounds and waterlocked bandstand — the last remnants left from the great 19th century blossoming of Kingston Point Park. But in the ruins — a disturbing and mournful beauty evoking the magic of the past.

Kingston Point Park — once a caldymism of brightness, gaiety and charm unto itself. The symbol in its mythos, the river. For no account of the park that flourished at the Point, of the fried chicken picnics, the dances with their whirling waiters, the band concerts that led to spirited renditions of "College Chaps," "Light Cavalry," and "I Want a Girl," can be told without mentioning the Hudson. No more than can be told the tale of its growth, grandeur and eventual decay.

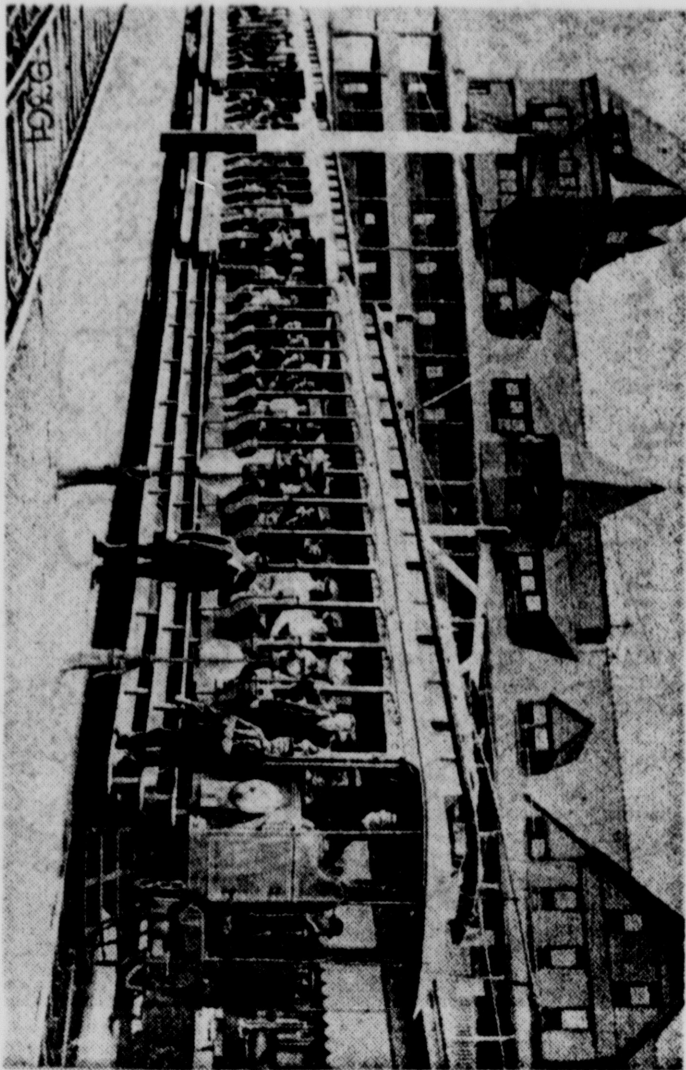
Those Carousels Rides

What pictures the ghosts of Kingston Point and the river conjure! — nights when laughter and music from the carousel carried across the water; when the tiny and larger craft on the stream followed the lovely, eerie gleam atop the waves from the lighthouse. Nights when young gallants danced until the clock tolled midnight; then raced to catch the midnight trolley home, arriving just in time to hang onto the end and cheat the conductor of his five cents fare.

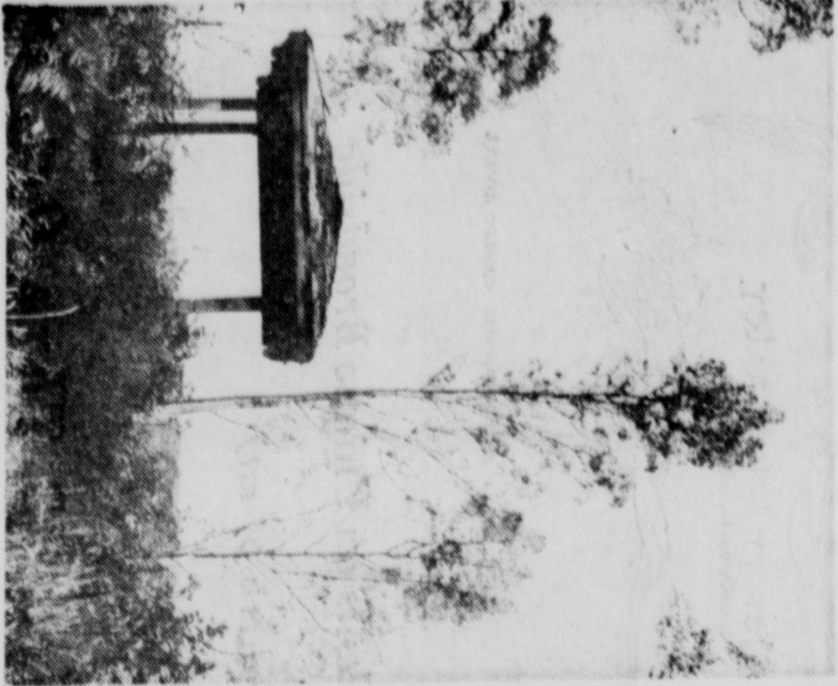
Days when rivermen and canawaters left their flatboats and barges to picnic on baked ham and run in the grassy park. Days when the great pleasure boats with their incredible opulence ("remarkably staunch and free from vibration," read the advertisements), with their upper deck observation parlors, main salons decorated in formal garden style, frescoed portraits and well appointed writing room, tied up at Kingston Point to disgorge fun seekers from all up and down the river.

Days when uptown ladies added a feather or two to their bonnets, left the factories behind, and rode the trolley to the most famous old Hudson River landing of the time. When bank clerks and store clerks had their handkerchief mustaches trimmed; walked down to the park before the flickering gaslights flared to see the day liners come in from New York and Albany.

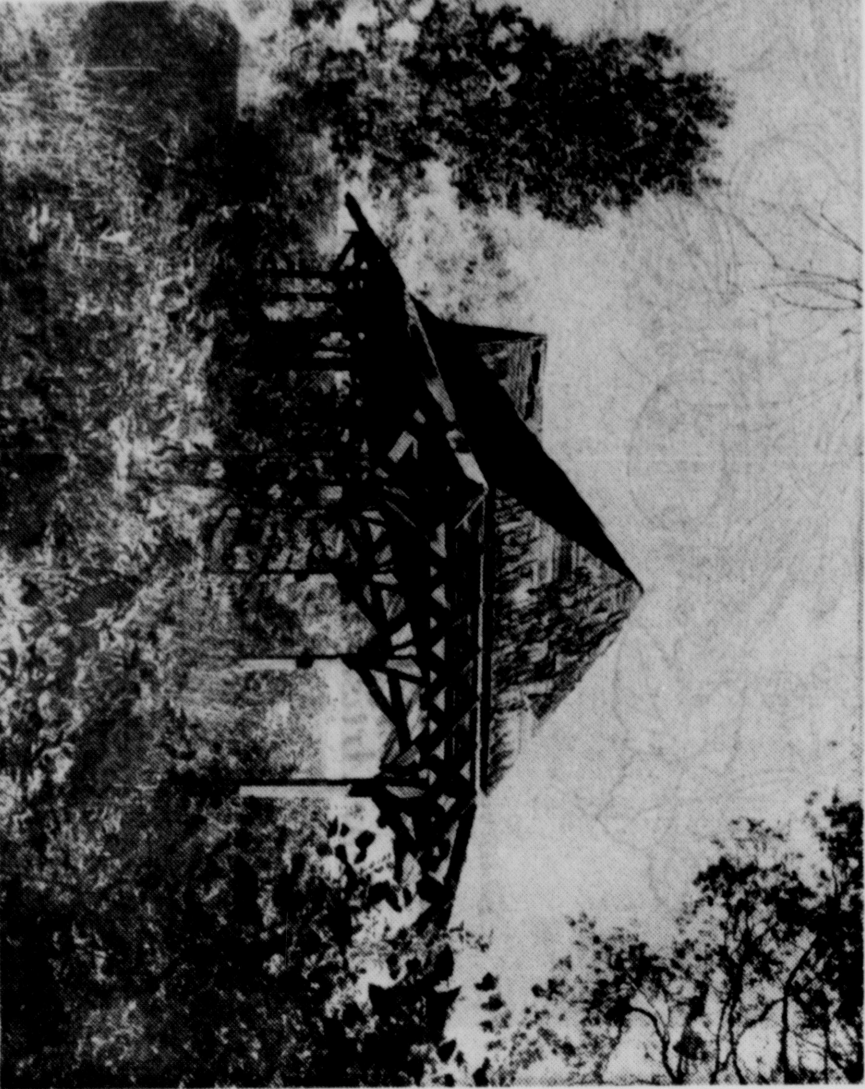
The breathtaking beauty of the floral gardens, the handholding at the first movies ever shown in Kingston at the (Continued on Page 17)



REMEMBER WHEN the dog days of August meant all aboard for Rondout and a trolley ride like this to a picnic at the park on the Point?



FRAMED AGAINST THE SKY: a Point relic. (Freeman photo by Haines)



AND WHERE DID THE TROLLEY clang off 16? To this no longer grand station, almost forgotten today at Kingston Point. (Freeman photo by Haines)

RECORDS

Popular: Powell Made Depression Blues Fade

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—At the time of his death several years ago, Dick Powell had won respect from his colleagues as an excellent director, a fine character actor and a charming television host.

Powell turned to serious acting shortly after World War II ended. Often he appeared as an unshaven tough guy who was willing to slug it out with whomever he was walking.

His new image startled those who remembered him as a pretty boy singer in the movies of the 1930's. "Leo Reisman," he made during the Great Depression with Rudy Keeler. The famous days Powell was also interested in love, not hate.

Big at Box Office

Powell was a fairly good singer who had tremendous box office appeal. And he was cast in spectacular musical movies which made people forget their troubles.

Some of Powell's songs of those days may be heard on "Dick Powell in Hollywood," 1933-35" (Columbia C2L 44), a two-record album in the Columbia's continuing Hall of Fame Series.

The sound is not up to our current high fidelity standards but it is not bad. And some of the lyrics are dated. "We're in the Money" for instance, was inspired by the Depression and Rich may be meaningless to new and old generations.

This album includes Powell's definitive performance vocally in songs from "Footlight Parade," and emotionally (60413 discs).

Concert: Very Pleasant Bargains From the Past

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Angel has transferred its "Great Bargains From the Past" series to its budget-price label, Seraphim, and marked the change with some very pleasant bargains.

There is a re-issue of the 1933 current high fidelity standards but it is not bad. And some of the lyrics are dated. "We're in the Money" for instance, was inspired by the Depression and Rich may be meaningless to new and old generations.

This album includes Powell's definitive performance vocally in songs from "Footlight Parade," and emotionally (60413 discs).

Another album is called "Age of the Great Instrumentalists" without exaggerating. It contains more definitive performances by such masters as Arthur Schnabel, Fritz Kreisler, Jacques Thibaud, Pablo Casals, Alfred Cortot, Adolf Busch, Albert Coates, Maurice Ravel, and Marguerite Long of such pieces as a Mozart piano quartet, a Beethoven violin piano sonata, a Mendelssohn trio (60413 discs).

Among the singles is one labeled "Great Voices of the Century," again without exaggerating. The voices were those of Gigh, Elisabeth Schumann, McCormack, Lotie Lehmann, Challapin, Melba, Claudia Muzio, Schipa, Margie Teyte, Melchior and Caruso (60413).

Other singles are devoted to the art of Schubert and Wanda Landowska, Scherbert, Weber, and Brahms, Landowska playing a Haydn concerto on the harpsichord and Mozart's "Coronation" concerto on the piano. No one should compare a late performer with present ones. It would be unfair to both. But certainly all these names from the past were of very great performers.

RCA's self-styled "Immortal" historical reissues have been on its budget-price label for some time. A new one years old, the restaurant is of Alexander Kipnis singing features open beams, wide floorboards, honey atmosphere with a Russian baritone are expected cozy, honey atmosphere with a 1934 performance of "Mann Lescaud," by Lucia Albano.

Justi Boerling and Robert Kerrill with the Rone Opera has kept intact a bookkeeping system on the back of basement door which was begun in 1886. Once you have slackened the

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ACTOR GEORGE HAMILTON co-stars with actress Lana Turner in the new TV series, "THE SURVIVORS." The ABC show costs a quarter-million dollars per episode to make. Hamilton, "we do more than watch people spend money. The stories deal with the emotions of people from all walks of life. The difference is people with money have problems very often caused by money itself. (Needless to say, George, we'll be watching with a heart filled with pity for these poor, little rich people with all these problems.)"

Dining Out

By JOAN L. WOLSONSKI

Now we know how Columbus mood for taking an equivan felt when he did his thing. Some pause that refreshes, take a of the same feelings rubbed off gender at some of the savory of fare.

Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus, Olde Mill Restaurant on Main Street is an old-fashioned oasis slow ovens to retain natural in the desert of motel living with juices and flavor, served in a slow-moving pace which is young Spring Lamb Chops, done your bag but which as been to just the right turn, garnished with mint jelly and all dressed in the latest French pan-ties.

Formerly a cider mill in the worth the waiting; two juicy it is 150 Lobster Tails broiled in the served with drawn butter, to perfection, with a choice of hot shrimp sauce, for Broiled Florida Shrimp, with glass can add. As a proof of you'd like: Southern farm fresh Fried Chicken, dipped in light brown and served on a platter. The most tender cut of prime Strip Steak that the chef can find, broiled the way you like it, and served with crisp onion rings and mushrooms, of course; and with a Polynesian touch, a generous cut of Hickory Smoked Ham, done to your delight with the excellence of a Polynesian chef.

Complementing such delectable entrees are the beautiful Olde Relish Tray, soup du jour, vegetable, hot rolls, choice of vegetable, hot rolls.

Served either a la carte, with reasonable prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$3.50, or complete dinners, from \$3.75 to \$6.50 (lobster tails), there's also a list of "sweet talk" to tickle the palate (if you have from) which includes: Olde Mill Pudding, Olde Mill pie, Olde Mill par-fait strawberry shortcake, ice cream cake roll.

And what could be more relaxing than sitting in an all-s-well-with-the-world atmosphere, enjoying that final cup of hot, fresh brewed coffee served with half n' half?

A Spisster Now
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cloris Leachman, who once played the maternal role on the "Lassie" show, will portray a spister in a segment of television's "Lancer" series.

Honor for Wallis
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Frodolad, Olde Relish Tray, soup du jour, vegetable, hot rolls, choice of vegetable, hot rolls.

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ON THE TRIP: NEW PALITZ'S HISTORIC HUGUENOT STREET



... AND RONDOUT BLUFFS AND BUILDINGS

Exploring the Walkill Without a Text

To see history through the eyes of children seeing history is a delightful experience.

Tempo had the opportunity to do just that when the eighth grade class of Marbatten's Downtown Community School arrived in the area this week in a three day exploratory field trip of the entire Walkill River Valley.

They were here to celebrate the 25th anniversary year of their school with a field trip extraordinary and, in the process, to learn something about man's ecology.

By chartered bus, the youthful explorers followed the Walkill from its source as a tiny stream flowing out of Lake Mohawk in the Ramapo Mountains to its mouth in our own historic Kingston. Along the way they stopped to talk to anybody and everybody to learn firsthand the varied aspects of Walkill Valley life.

The Then and Now

And learn they did—using their own skills and tools of learning to gain insight into how life here was once lived and continues today. No aspect of valley life seemed alien to their study, and the subject of onion smut intrigued them as much as the restoration of covered bridges.

Lake pioneering geologists, they fingered the soil and rocks in the highlands and lowlands to ponder their environmental effect on the lives of the valley's people. And beginning historians, they explored the remains of the heritage of the valley from the French Huguenots

who founded New Palitz to the polish people of the black dirt area.

City dwellers one and all, the eighth graders were fascinated with the dream of regional planners to turn 30 miles of mountain top in the Shawangunk Mountains into a regional park and recreation area, debated the merits of the project from the viewpoints of the conservationists and the developers. They were more than a bit nostalgic for the more than a century ago when the Dutch and the English had been part of the same scene. The proposed park area to connect the Downtown School tourists that the proposal was mentioned.

Their youthful eyes were awed by the historic buildings along Huguenot Street in New Palitz. They were the ghosts of the past. Here in Kingston, they were treated on the old Rondout area where urban renewal and its bulldozers are eliminating much of the past.

From Swamp to Ridges

On a farm near Pine Island in the black dirt area, the city youngsters were reminded of the Polish immigrants who, decades ago, turned worthless swamps into rich farmland. Here they saw tall mountains of celery, onions and lettuce under vast storage plants. To understand the process of these edibles, they walked the black earth to see why the eyes of geologists, learned first hand that the land has been traced to a glacial lake bottom, put down after the last ice age.

Lectures on conservation, games and

fun were all part of the field trip. But in between were woven some of the very important threads of innovation in better education, education which all of us youngsters to teach themselves outside the classroom. Roaming far and wide with movie cameras, tape recorders, notebooks, sketch pads and pens, the kids found themselves involved in a multi-media experience of gathering and recording information.

The trip proved a highly successful undertaking with students showing an alertness and alertness to the valley around them that would never have been derived from a textbook in a classroom. It took discipline to focus interest on top of local history, ecology and anthropology, the process, the study of mankind began to sparkle and glow and to add another dimension to experimental education.

Field trip director Norman Stader called the trip to the Walkill Valley "a voyage of discovery in reality for our study of American culture." The kids called it "groovy." We call it an educational landmark: salute Stader and the Downtown School for making sketches, descriptive passages, interviews, films, photos and tapes collected on the trip into an active historical archive for future use.

That the pioneering Walkill Valley and our own historic area was picked for such a unique experiment pleases us—for it means that we, too, have played a part in a pioneering venture for better education.

T.G.

MOVIES



VANESSA REDGRAVE, who bears a striking physical resemblance to the late, great, controversial dancer Isadora Duncan, recreates her life story in "THE LOVES OF ISADORA," excellent film now making rounds at area theatres.

Special for Frank

Another Sinatra note: Frank Sr.'s latest video special will be broadcast on the CBS network 9:10 p.m. Nov. 12, preempting "Medical Center."

About the Cover

Poetry Poster as Art

If poetry is headed for a revival in the decade ahead, a group of four Woodstock artists (each talented in a different field) may have found one means of popularizing the rhyming game.

A new sonnet by poet Loker Rayley, titled "Pastorale," has been used as the centerpiece for an interesting and unusual broadside. In green and white, colors that mesh with the nature theme of the sonnet, the broadside was printed by Ernest Rivera, painter and illustrator. The poster was done by Maria Rivera and the decorative border of leaves, flowers, berries and insects was executed by artist Stephanie Godwin.



LOKER RALEY.

Each attractive print is 20 by 26, each has been done by hand, and the total "that would add poetry poster" that would add a special flavor to any home as a wall hanging. The picture is a drawing of vines, crickets, strawberries and butterflies. The poster is available at local bookshops.

An Award Winner

Sonnet writer Rayley is an award winning lyric poet. He is currently readying his latest book, "Poems—1957-1969," for the New York publisher. A Rivera, who did the calligraphy, recording of a one hour recital is also an exhibiting painter. His poetry will be re-issued shortly. Artist printer Rivera, a painter as well as a graphics he called "a pretty thing."



CHARLTON HESTON trades the Spanish adventurer's costume he wears here for a football uniform in his latest film, "NUMBER ONE."

Latest Tidbits

About the 'Stars' HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Barbra Streisand returned from her Las Vegas stage appearance to record a final musical number for the new Paramount picture, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Game show emcee Peter Marshall and blonde Leslie Parrish will co-star as guests in an episode of the new comedy series, "Love, American Style."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Don Grady of "My Three Sons" will record his first song for Forward Records.



JOHN WAYNE lends a helping hand to Kim Darby, but Glen Campbell is out of it in this scene from "TRUE GRIT." The ramblunctious Western film is now playing at Kingston's Community Theatre. It's a fun movie for the entire family. The other half of the double feature stars Jane Fonda in the comedy, "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK."

BOOKS

Breezy History of U. S.

Recapturing a Brass Band's Clang; The Stifling Itch of 'Longjohns'

THE AMERICANS: A Social History of the United States 1587-1914. By J.C. Furnas. Putnam, \$12.95.

It's high time that academic historians realize that history is an art, not a science, and that nonacademic historians recognize that artistic liberty is not to be sacrificed to a pedantic formula. "History with the politics left out." Politics must make the warp and wool of so-called history, as Trevelyan himself demonstrated repeatedly. As for the trickiness of viewpoint, Furnas' frequent anti-southern, pro New England reaction on social and cultural evolution becomes too automatic.

Both sides—including at times Mr. Furnas himself, who comes to the service of Ohio after years as a highly successful journalist—could profit from eyeing "The Americans" with these two points clearly in view.

Pure Delight

Much of Furnas' impressions of the survey of American mores and customs from the beginning of our history to World War I is pure delight. Focusing mainly on the impact of history on the average American, with periodic nods to the "quality," he achieves what should be the envy of everyone presuming to record the past: he makes us feel, smell, taste, hear, and see life across the years. The "East Coast" writers, the superb symphony of an old-fashioned brass band, the stifling feel of longjohn underwear, the stretch of primitive plumbline, the inspiring thrill of the early skyscrapers. All these and many more sensations bring the past sharply home.

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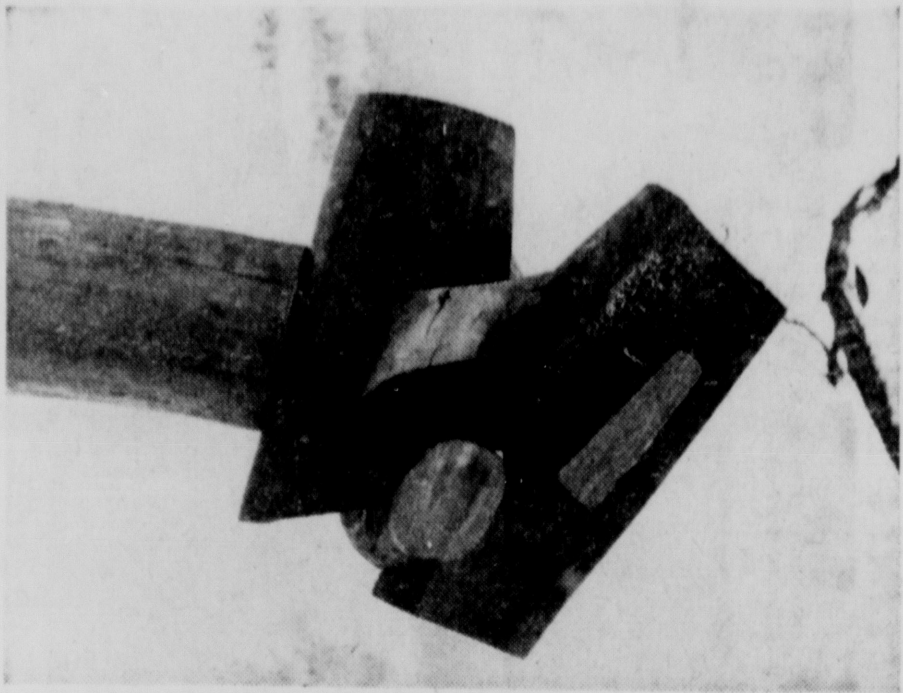
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Six Feet High and Striking

"COMMUNION" is the title of this large sculpture piece by Gardner artist Mark Ulrich. It's only one of the many attractions to be seen currently in a superlative exhibit at the Woodstock's Forum Gallery. Also not to be missed there: the room's own paintings by Philip Hird. (Photo by Richard Fainman)

Super Patriot Turns Protester in Comedy

Two dedicated but desolate this summer, and the current underground protest magazine Suite. You can see this delightful find their team spitting straight down the seams. And it's all comedy now through late October because of love and the roller and since Storm King is beautiful Olympic swimmer who a dinner theatre, you can enjoy moves in next door.

That's the story of "Start" and the play at 8:45 p.m. Spangled Girl, a hilarious! For those who like to plan romantic triangle play. And ahead, the theatre's next at opened as the second King Performance take place at the Playhouse at Storm King. There's laughs aplenty when the pretty swim champ, a superlative performance is available by calling the Playhouse at 534-7244.

Another From Simon

Author by Neil Simon probably the foremost writer of stage comedies in the U.S. today, the Storm King production is directed by John Gassner, includes a talented cast of young New York actors, including Martha Waterbury, Ray Singer and Dennis Keith. In addition to Star Spangled Girl, Simon's hit plays include Come Blow Your Horn, Barefoot in the Park, The Odd Couple (a big success at Storm King) and "Happy" (Hollywood).

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Stamps

A Stamp Honoring Antarctica Is Proposed

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

The English Channel islands — Jersey and Guernsey — will issue their own stamps starting this month and introduce a new line of items for collectors. Previously the stamps of these islands were issued by the British Post Office.

There will be 16 stamps in the first definitive issue of the bailiwicks of Guernsey with designs ranging from Castle Cornet founded in the 13th century to the Guernsey lily. The Jersey stamps are 15 in number and depict a variety of historical sites — with one stamp featuring a Jersey cow.

Each of the stamps also bears a profile portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

A stamp source in this country reports that commemorative issues for these islands are now being planned.

The United Nations Postal Administration has produced an attractive full color brochure of the U.N. stamps to be issued in or stamp department.

Swiss denunciations today. All stamps are reproduced with brief descriptions. The American Society of Philatelists has obtained a free brochure to be sent to the United Nations Postal Administration, New York.

The brochure also contains an order form with instructions for ordering these U.N. stamps and indicating the values in U.S. currency. Collectors of United Nations stamps will want to obtain first-day covers, too.

The Republic of China in Taiwan has begun a "Model City of President Chiang Kai-shek" to honor the World Wide Philatelic Agency. To honor and publicize this movement, a stamp depicting three stamps is being issued. One stamp depicts proper attitudes about food and clothing. Another stamp shows correct methods of housekeeping and the healthful pleasures of walking. The third pictures the importance of education and recreation.

These new stamps are available at your local stamp dealer. In the Mail Bag: Many readers from various parts of the country have inquired about the value of old stamps in their possession. Since it is almost impossible to determine the value of any stamp without a personal inspection, I suggest the owners of these items bring them to a stamp dealer in their area who will be able to give a first-hand appraisal.

The horse is better than most 1970 cars.

We are not joking. The run-of-the-mill 1970 car is an affront to progress.

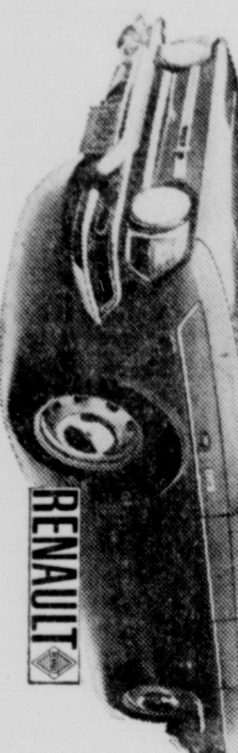
It's too expensive to buy. And too expensive to run. It's almost impossible to park, and maneuvering it through city traffic would try the nerves of a saint.

You'd be better off with a horse.

Which is sure-footed, inexpensive, maneuverable and it eats hay. Nice, cheap, hay.

We, at Renault, are one of the few automakers to make a car that's better than the horse.

The Renault 10. Since it gets 35 miles to the gallon, it's cheap to run. And since it has independent suspension and disc brakes, it is sure-footed and easy to stop. And since it is maneuverable, it is easy to park. And since it costs \$1725, poe it is easy to buy. And it is also more comfortable than the horse.



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Scarce History Books Stated for Reprints

If you're a collector of addition to the history of the historical books — or just a U.S. reader who enjoys browsing through the past via the printed page, here's news for you.

That scarce historical book, some of the American Revolution by T. Emmett Henderson, an original of course, is being reprinted by a rare and excellent publisher, the American Historical Association. The reprint is being published in 1947, the year of the young, for valid information book was written by Samuel W. about the area.

Edgar, an outstanding Orange County historian of more than 100 years ago. Its fame has reached far beyond the confines of Orange, however, and Wright copy should write T. Emmett Howes, leading authority on Henderson, 130 West Main America, cites the tome as "an Street, Middletown, N.Y."

Town of Newburgh House Tour Scheduled Saturday, Oct. 25

Four houses built in the 18th century and one built in the 19th century are listed on the Mill Road, the Stas Gardner Town of Newburgh House Tour set for Oct. 25.

Styles vary from formal to farm and a carved mantel and the odd curved roof line are included in the special attractions.

Construction bracing details are visible in the old Gardner town Church where lunch will be served by the church ladies. PO Box 2335 or in person at The church is on Union Avenue 725 Broadway, Newburgh.

The church is on Union Avenue 725 Broadway, Newburgh. Newburgh and is one of the Newburgh town historian is in sources of tickets for the tour. Charge of the tour.

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Kingston
Daily Freeman

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Editor: Robert J. Freeman
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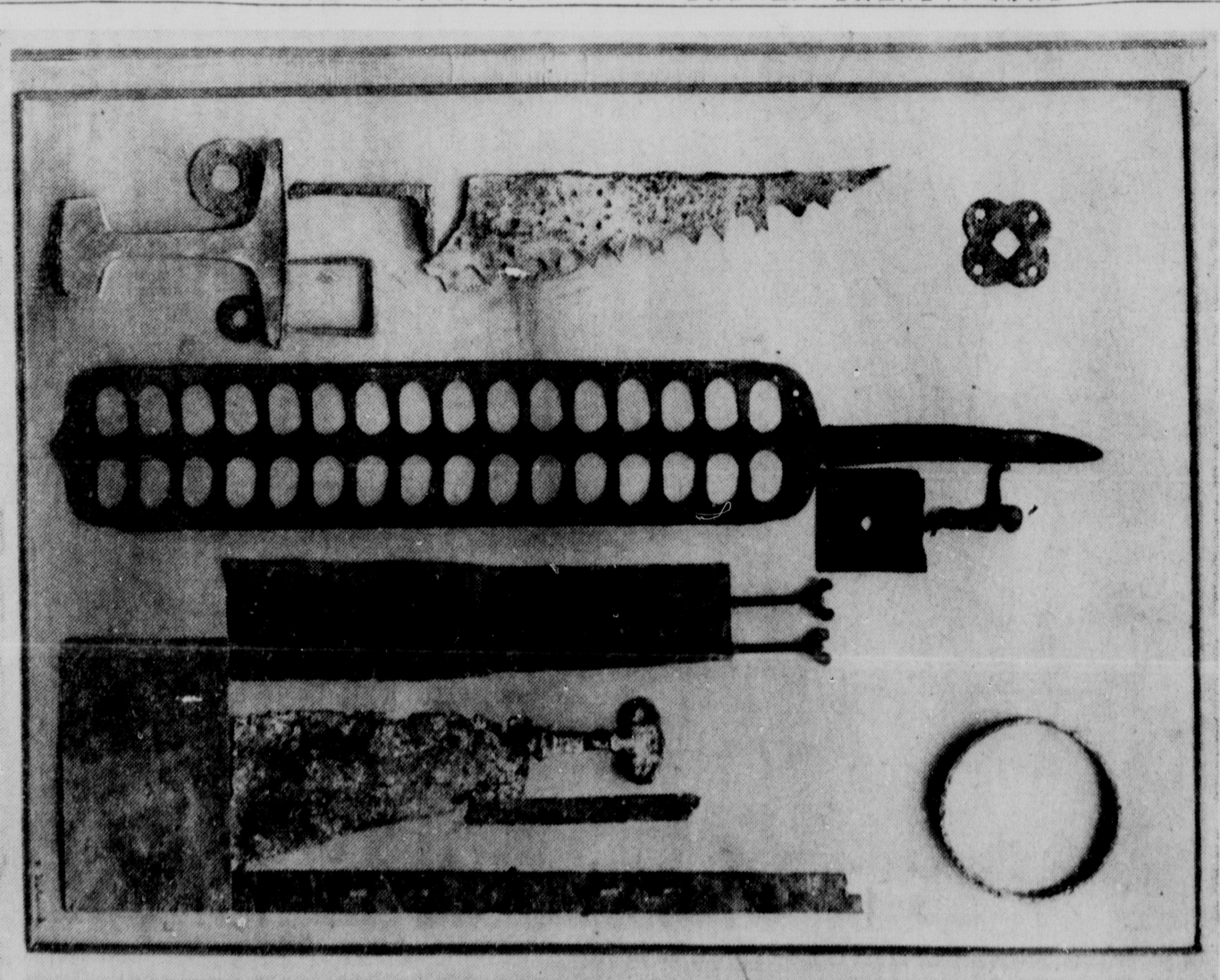
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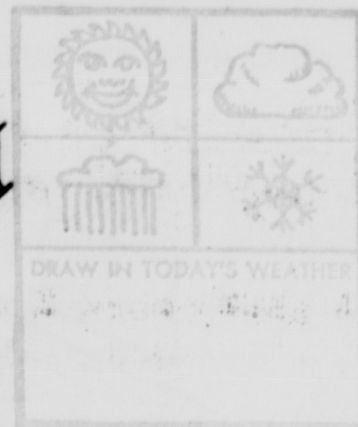
"ESCALATION" is the title of this collage construction by Woodstock artist Francis Dederick. Unusual in its use of old metal parts and pieces, it was featured in exhibitions at both the Parnassus Square Gallery and Woodstock Artists Association gallery during the summer season. Miss Dederick is one of the in-residence artists at the mammoth and picturesque barn on Rock City Road in the art colony which hosts the perennial Parnassus gallery. It's a place where rare displays of rare art can be seen in a rare setting. (Photo by Studio 54, Woodstock)





The Tiny Freeman

The Kingston Daily Freeman



This Paper Belongs to _____

October has 31 days and the first falls on Wednesday.

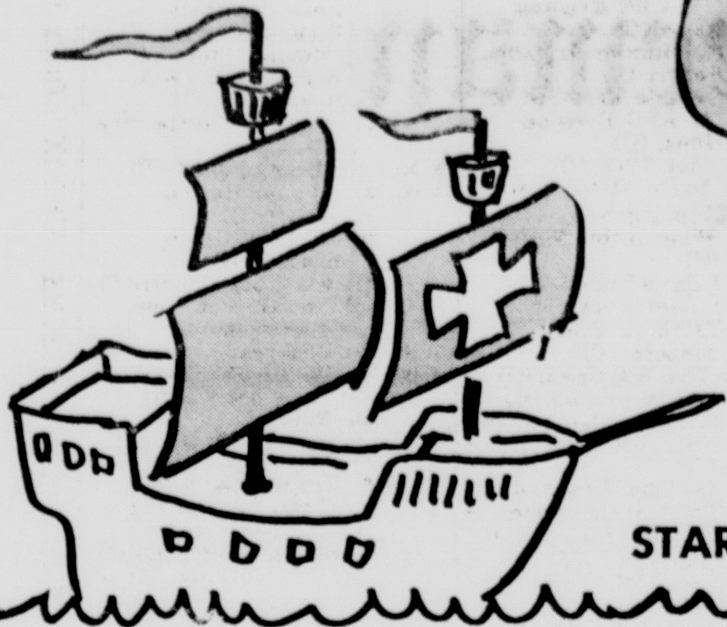
Write in the other dates and make your own calendar.

Be sure to show the holidays and your own special days.

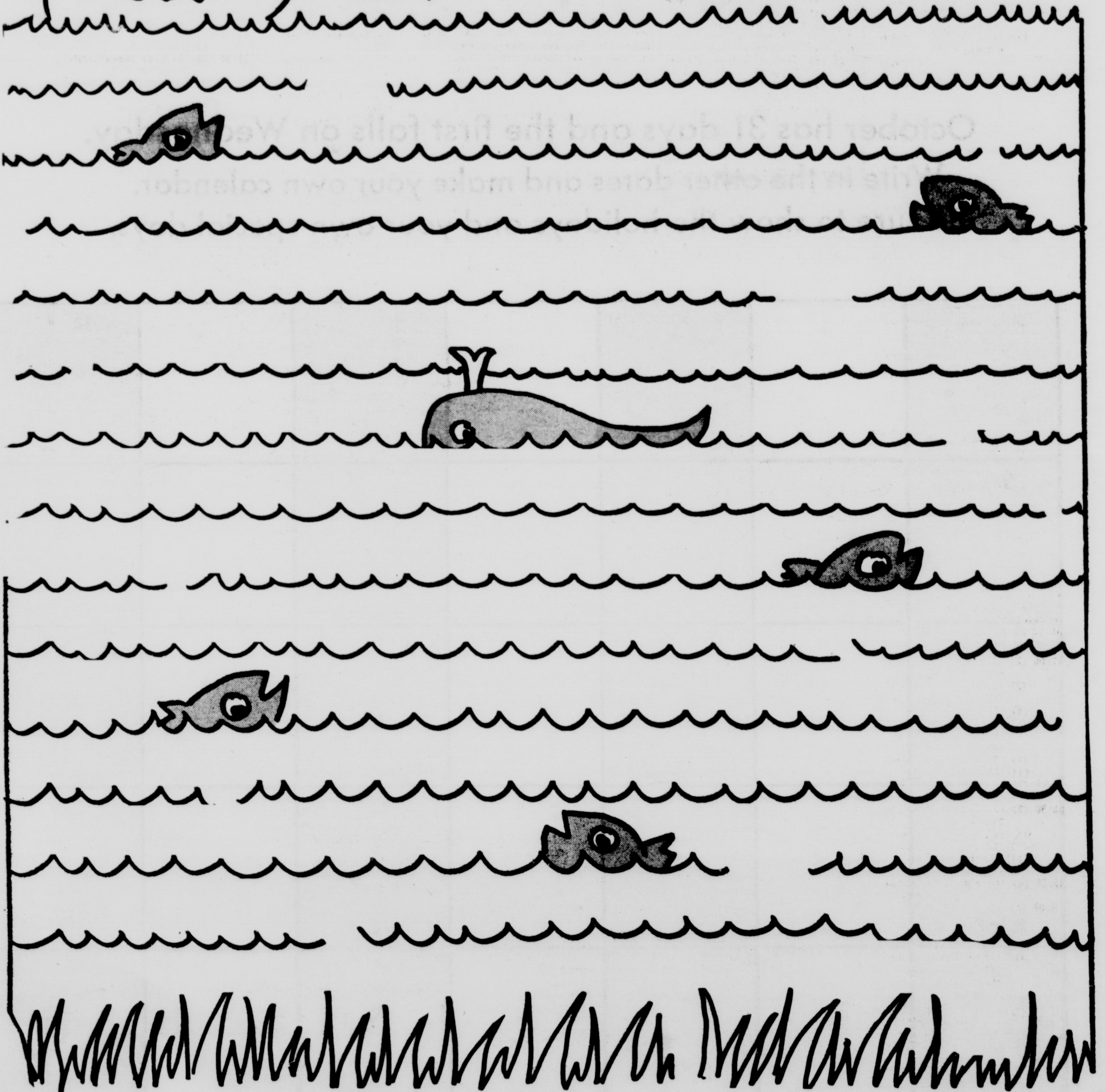
Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Christopher Columbus

Help Columbus find his way through the waves to America



START ▶

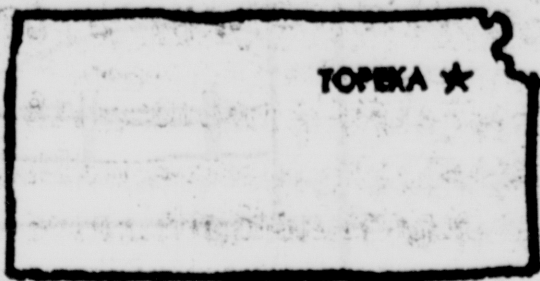


America

COLORING FUN



The U.S.A. State by State



KANSAS - The Sunflower State

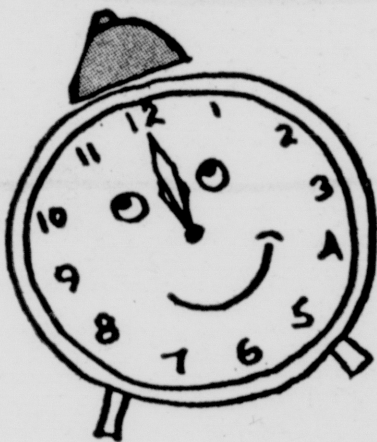
Admitted to the Union in 1861 - our 34th state
 Ranks 28 in population and 14 in size
 State flower is the Sunflower and the State song is
 "Home on the Range"

The largest city is Wichita and the Capital is Topeka

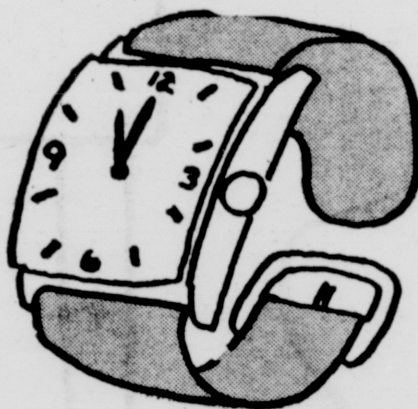
October has 31 days and the first day is on Wednesday
 While in the city stores and make your own calendar
 Be sure to show the holidays and your own special day

Telling Time

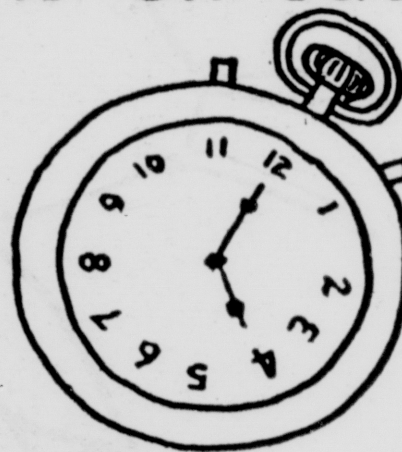
Show what time it is on each clock



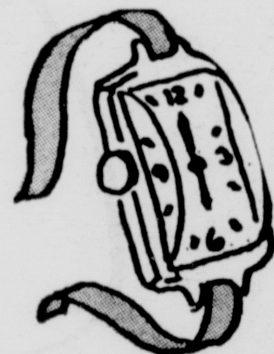
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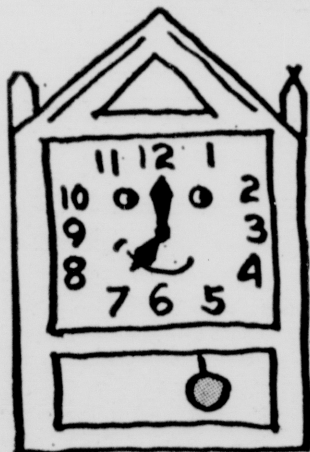
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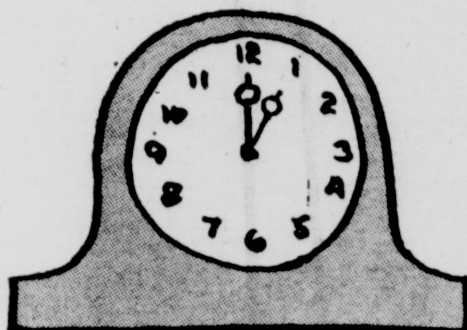
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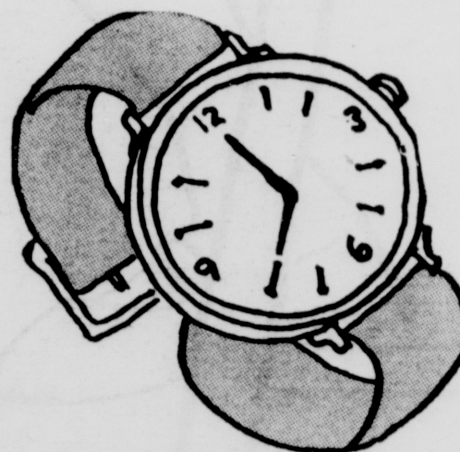
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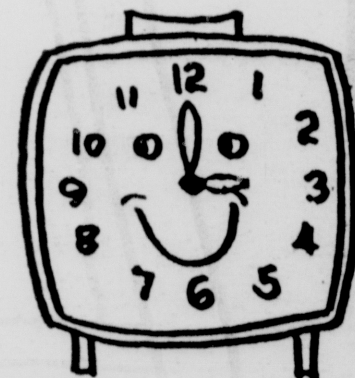
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